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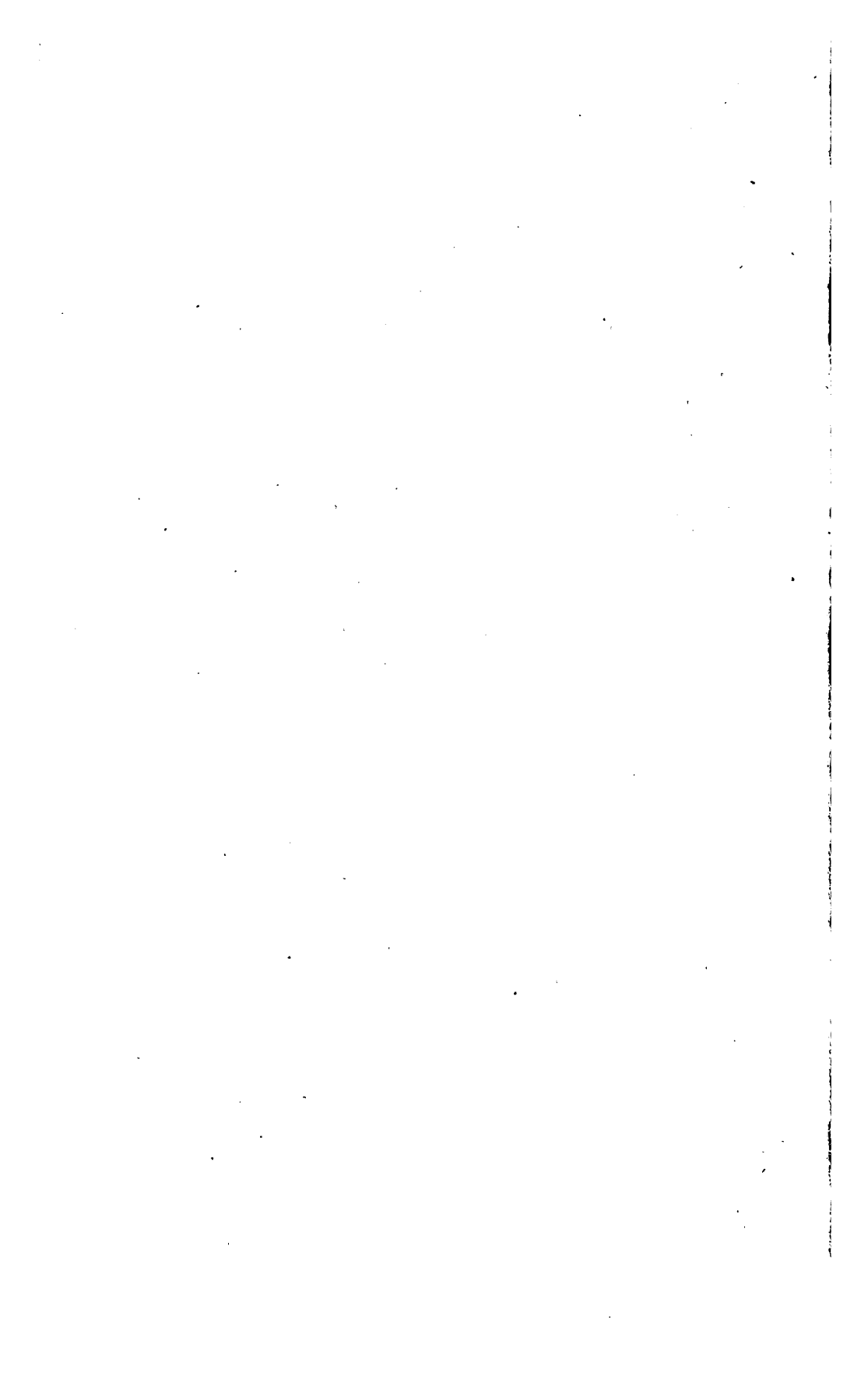
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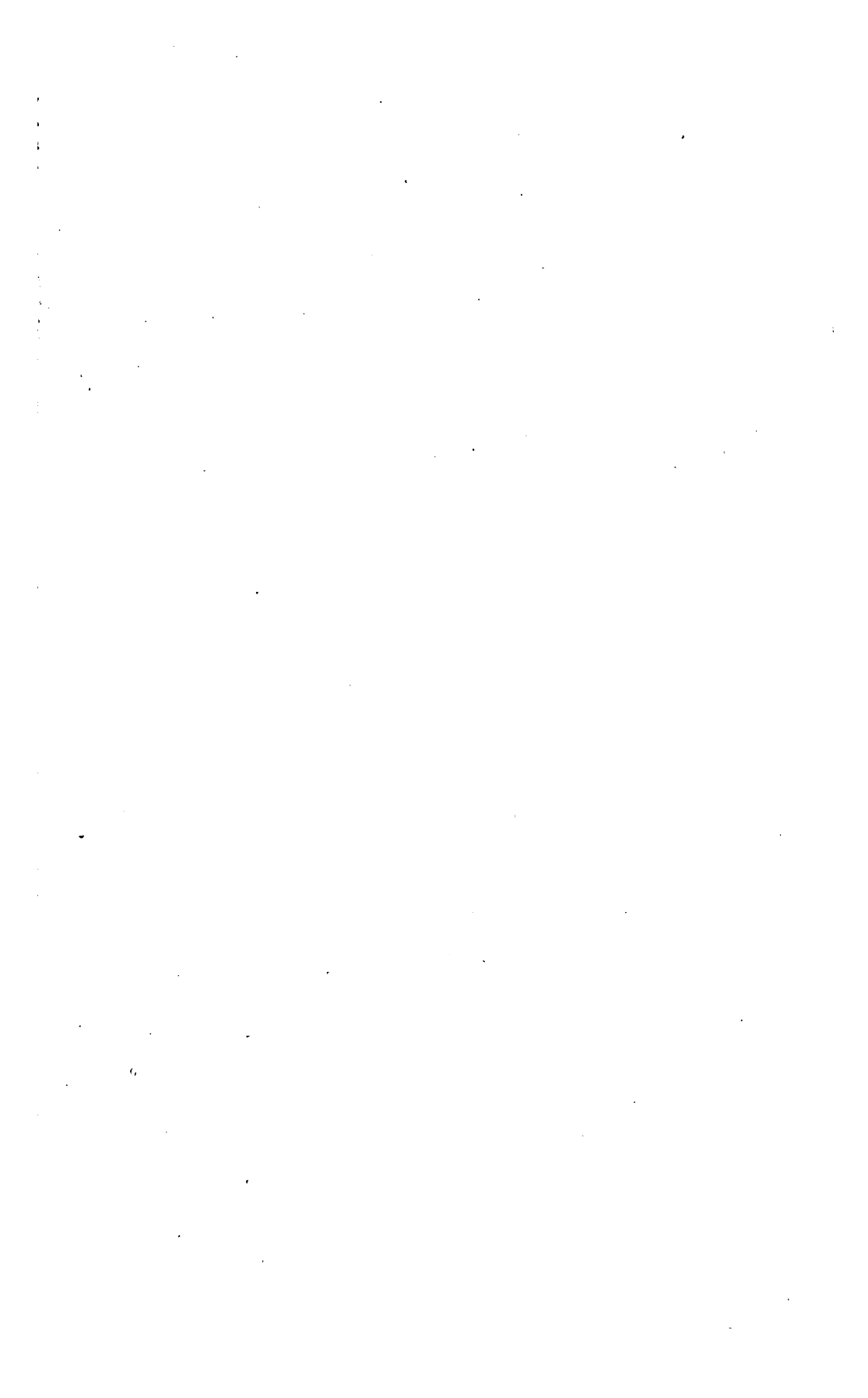
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## PREFACE.

The following bibliography is based upon books found in the public libraries of Philadelphia, together with my own collection and a few that were borrowed. My aim has been to include works of permanent value only. For this reason, certain books on Buddhism, written when our study of it was unriper even than at present, have been omitted. Among such may be mentioned St. Hilaire's once famous essay, which was based upon the work of Hodgson, Csoma, Turnour, Burnouf and other pioneers of the early nineteenth century. Unfortunately for popular knowledge of Buddhism, this brilliant but immature sketch has been included in Sir John Lubbock's "Best Hundred Books", and an English version of it, so late as 1895, perpetuates old errors.

The following learned journals have been searched for articles, more especially during the closing quarter of the nineteenth century. In the *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society*, only actual texts and translations are included before 1888. For fugitive articles before that date the reader is referred to the Society's *Index to Publications: 1827—1888*. In the *Journal Asiatique*, little has been gathered before 1860, and the volumes for 1870, 1889 and 1890 have escaped my hands. The *Journal of the German Oriental Society* has been searched from the late Seventies downward. Of the Oriental Congresses, the Third (1876?) and the Twelfth (1899) have not been met with.

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## ABBREVIATIONS.

J. A. Journal Asiatique. Paris.

J. R. A. S. Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society. London.

J. P. T. S. Journal of the Pāli Text Society. London.

J. A. O. S. Journal of the American Oriental Society.  
New Haven, Connecticut.

Revue. Revue de l'Histoire des Religions. Paris.

W. Z. Wiener Zeitschrift. Vienna.

Z. D. M. G. Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen  
Gesellschaft. Leipzig.

Oriental Congresses. First, 1873. Second, 1874. Fourth,  
1878. Fifth, 1881. Sixth, 1883.

Seventh, 1886. Eighth, 1889. Ninth, 1892. Tenth, 1894.  
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A few works only upon Buddhist archæology and linguistics have been included. On the other hand, many books of travel and some curious old notices of Buddhism are catalogued. My thanks are due to the librarians of Philadelphia, especially to Professor Morris Jastrow and his assistants at the University of Pennsylvania, and to my valuable friend Bunford Samuel, custodian of the Ridgway and Loganian collections.

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” ” 2. English by Gogerly and partly in French by Burnouf.

” ” 15. French by Burnouf.

” ” 20. English by Gogerly.

” ” 31. English by Gogerly.

” ” 32. English by Gogerly.

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34 suttas of the Nikāyo.]

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[Contains valuable indices of Pāli words, and studies of

each of the thirteen suttas translated, an account of the Pāli Canon, and the Buddhist Book of Genesis.]

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[Dīgha, Nos. 13, 16, and 17—No. 16 being the Book of the Great Decease; Majjhima, Nos. 2, 6 and 16; also Buddha's First Sermon, *Āṅguttara* text.]

A Dialogue on former existence and on the Marvellous Birth and Career of the Buddhas: being the fourteenth Dialogue in the Long Collection of the Sacred Scriptures of the Buddhists. Part I. Translated from the Pāli, by Albert J. Edmunds. Philadelphia: M'Vey, 1899, 16mo., pp. vii + 12. [Fac-simile of a page in the King of Siam's edition, at frontispiece.]

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[The first edition (Copenhagen, 1855) was the first complete Pāli text to be printed in Europe. In this second edition, the extracts from the Pāli commentary are omitted but there is a good apparatus criticus, containing references to quotations, parallel passages, various readings &c.]

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Sutta Nipāta; or, Dialogues and Discourses of Gotama Buddha. Translated from the Pāli, with introduction and notes. By Sir Coomāra Swāmy. London: Trübner, 1874, 12mo., pp. xxxvi+160. [This includes only the Uravaggo, the Cūlavaggo, three suttas of the Mahāvaggo, and one of the Aṭṭhakavaggo. Among these are the Sela and Vāsetṭha, but not the famous Nativity Sutta.]

The Sutta-Nipāta: a collection of Discourses: being one of the Canonical Books of the Buddhists. Translated from the Pāli by V. Fausböll. (Sacred Books of the East, Vol. X, part 2.) Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1881 and 1898 (second edition), 8vo., pp. xvi+212. [Contains a short glossary. In the notes some Christian parallels are pointed out.]

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### A. 3. CHINESE, TIBETAN, SINHALESE, BURMESE, CAMBODIAN, AND OTHER RECENSIONS, BASED UPON PRĀKRIT, PĀLI OR SANSKRIT ORIGINALS, MOSTLY LOST.

NOTE. Though predominantly Mahāyāna, the Chinese and Tibetan recensions *as a whole* are treated here, so as to bring all Hīnayāna versions together. Chinese and Tibetan works which are specifically Mahāyāna will be found in Section B at the end.

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NOTES ON THE ENLARGED TEXT OF THE  
MAHĀVAMSA, EXTANT IN A KAMBODJAN  
MANUSCRIPT.

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I wish to call the attention of my fellow-workers in the field of Pāli scholarship, and chiefly of those who are concerned with the historical or quasi-historical Records of which the Sinhalese are so justly proud, to a work that seems to have escaped their notice. I believe myself entitled to speak so, because no mention of it occurs in the papers that have hitherto appeared on subjects more or less closely related to it.

Turnour, while dealing with the Mahāvamsa in his "Introductory Essay" (1837), betrays no knowledge of a poem which, although essentially of the same kind, is almost twice as large as the received text. Nor does Oldenberg in his lucid Introduction to the *Dīpav.* (1879); though this matter, indeed, scarcely comes within the scope of his remarks. Lastly Snyder has written a dissertation on "Der Commentar u. die Textüberlieferung des Mahāvamsa" (Berlin 1891), where he examined the relationship which the two principal groups of MSS. hold to each other. Unfortunately, as to the Kambodjan lineage, he only could refer to several readings which the editors of a new edition of the Mahāvamsa, published at Colombo in 1883, had put in the foot-notes.

Kambodjan MSS., in fact, are very rare at least in Europe. Sinhalese and Burmese MSS. of the Mahāvamsa are to be found there in great number, but no Kambodjan ones. For the only MS. in Kambodjan characters, registered under the designation "Mahāvamsa" in the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale, contains in reality a voluminous

work which pretends to be composed by a monk of the name of Moggallāna. It bears the same title as Mahānāma's poem and consists of the same number of chapters or paricchēdas as are met with in the original Mahāvamsa. But whereas the sum total of stanzas in the latter work is nearly 2900, they come up to about double that number in Moggallāna's bulky work. As regards literary master-ship, the former is superior to the latter. There are many passages in the enlarged text which on account of their clumsiness render their understanding difficult, and often remind us of the contorted style of the paraphrastical portions of our Pāli Commentaries. Now it is a matter of fact, which I shall point out presently, that Moggallāna has drawn for his work on the Mahāvamsa-Ṭīkā, surnamed Vamsatthapakāsini.

So far then from regarding the Mahāvamsa of our Kambodjan MS. as capable of darkening the Mahāvamsa which we know from Turnour's edition, we shall find that the latter can but win through a comparison with the former. On the other hand, if we are not likely disposed to over-appreciate the enlarged Mahāvamsa, we must take care lest we should err in an opposite direction. I may, therefore, be permitted to refer to a few points which seem most appropriate for a sound estimation of this recently discovered text.

At the very outset I may briefly state that Moggallāna, whom a colophon to our MS. proclaims to be the author of the text under discussion, was a native of Ceylon, or at least living there. Thus, e. g., by the words "tasmim dipe" (in that island), at the beginning of the fourteenth Canto of his poem, he seems to intimate that he wrote in Ceylon. Yet I confess that this evidence alone is not wholly conclusive. Moreover, the writer of the Kambodjan MS. must have used a Sinhalese pattern, because he sometimes mistakes t for n, and vice versâ. These letters are difficult to distinguish in Sinhalese, whereas they are quite dissimilar in Kambodjan. Such mistakes being met with not only in verses which are taken from the received



text, but also in such ones as occur in the additions, it is impossible to assume that the copyist did not glance at a Sinhalese MS., save incidentally. His transcript must have been made throughout after a Sinhalese MS., or after a Kambodjan one which goes back to a Sinhalese one. Still, I believe that we have to look for better information from Ceylon, and, in my opinion, we need not abandon all hope to receive one day further MSS. of our text from some Sinhalese or Burmese Vihāra.

If we now turn to the work itself, we have to bear in mind that, as regards the substance, Moggallāna's poem is identical with that of Mahānāma. But, while adopting title, divisions, and a great many verses, from the Mahāvamsa, it left comparatively few portions of the older work unaltered. In most cases, smaller or greater changes have taken place; ślokas or parts of them have been dropped, or replaced by others; not to speak of numerous insertions. Nevertheless, it would be unwise to omit consulting Moggallāna's work for any new edition of the Mahāvamsa. At present, it is true, only one Kambodjan MS. is at our disposal; and, of course, we ought not to lose sight of this fact. But neither do I maintain that we possess standard readings, as it were, in the text as handed down by Moggallāna, nor do I deny that we have to dismiss many readings as worthless which are supported by him.

If, e. g., in Canto XIII versus finem the Kambodjan MS. substitutes "tattha" (there) instead of "pīlu", the meaning of which must be "rocky", we understand at once, why it does so. Sober reasoning, I think, will always have to decide to which reading we have to give the preference, by whatever MS. or group of MSS. it be borne out. The Commentary too will prove useful in many respects, but experience teaches us that not seldom, where assistance is most necessary, Commentaries have nothing to tell us.

In a similar perplexed condition we are placed regarding Mahāvamsa, Canto X, śloka 90 and the preceding one. Here the Kambodjan MS. alone enables us to discard a reading that has puzzled even the last translator of the Mahāvamsa,

M<sup>r</sup>. Vijesinha, and to propose an interpretation of the two ślokas which, though conjectural, cannot, in my opinion, be termed farfetched.

According to the Colombo-edition of 1883 the ślokas in question run thus:—

mahāsusānaghātakam pacchimaṃ rājiniṃ tathā  
Vesavaṇṇassa nigrodham Vyādhadevassa tālakam,  
so naṃ sabhāgavatthañ ca pabhedagharam eva ca  
etāni pacchimadvāra-disābhāge nivesayi.

In the second pāda of the second stanza our MS. has “mahejjāghara” (with a double palatal followed by a long a-vowel), i. e. mahā+ijjā (skr. ijjā)+ghara, “house of the great sacrifice”, not “mahejaghara” (with a single palatal followed by a short a-vowel), which is the reading of one Mandalay MS., nor “pabhedaghara”, rendered by Turnour “palace distributed into many apartments”, and left untranslated by Vijesinha.

“Pabhedaghara” appears to be an old error. It cannot, however, have sprung from the likeness of the characters, since the dentals and palatals are represented differently in all scripts that are employed for Pāli texts. I believe, there is but one explanation left us. “Pabheda” was put instead of “mahejjā” when the latter word had grown unintelligible. But the compound “pabheda-ghara” or “pabheda-vatthu” (in Canto XVII, v. 30) remained as obscure as ever. Hence it came that the Commentator was wise enough to keep silence. For while commenting on Canto X, where the word occurs for the first time, he omits the passage entirely. Afterwards when commenting on Canto XVII, he informs us that maheja (with a short a-vowel and one palatal dropped) is the name of a yakkha.

I am of opinion, that mahejjāghara is a name for the house or hut, situated outside the town, where the so-called dhuvana-rite used to be performed. As we learn from a monograph on “Die altindischen Todten- u. Bestattungsgebräuche” (pp. 135sq.) by Professor Caland, this ceremony was optional, and therefore a king—Paṇḍukābhaya

in our case—might have erected an edifice, destined for its performance, with the view of his own demise. In the first pāda of the same stanza we are told that Paṇḍukābhaya provided also a “sabhāgavatthu” (not °vatthal), i. e. “a ground shared by all”, for the use of the common folk to burn the dead bodies there, or to throw them away to rot.

This interpretation is warranted by the strict correspondence which exists between the first pāda in our stanza and the first pāda in that which precedes it. The “ground shared by all” (sabhāgavatthu) in the former corresponds to the “great cemetery and place of execution” (mahāsusānaghātana, not °ghātaka) in the latter. Then also a correspondence between the second pādas in both stanzas is likely to be supposed. In other words, “mahejjāghara” (house of the great sacrifice) is to be referred to the same locality as “pacchimā rājini” of the preceding stanza.

But, since it is difficult to understand what is meant by “the western Rājini”, according to Vijesinha’s translation, or “to the westward of the palace”, according to Turnour, I am inclined to read “rajani” (the night) instead of rājini (the feminine of rāja), and I render “pacchimā rajani” by “the last night”. The correspondence between the two pādas of both stanzas then becomes as complete as possible, and I think, the terms „house of the great sacrifice” and “the last night” derive their meaning from two different stages of one and the same rite. A prior stage is referred to by “the last night”, for, before undergoing the dhuvana-rite, the principal wife of the defunct is three times requested to concede a sojourn for the dead, and after having refused it twice, she finally concedes it, saying “for one night”, this one night being, of course, the last night. At a posterior stage of the same ceremony a sacrifice with the omentum of a cow is performed for the dead, and so the name “house of the great sacrifice” is by no means nonsensical. And again, how many allusions, open and secret, to Brāhmanical and

other popular usages are traceable in our Pāli books, the occurrence of which serves to corroborate the opinion I advanced.

I must beg pardon for having so long dwelt upon this curious passage where two blunders have been carried along into two editions. The reason why I have chosen this example was to show in a very persuasive manner that the MS. of the Mahāvamsa which the author of the enlarged text made use of, preserves, in certain cases, better readings than the majority of the MSS. of the Mahāvamsa in our libraries.

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It now remains to consider how our work arrived at its present dimensions, and whence the additions, which it embraces, came.

Are they the natural outcome of the imagination of a poet to whose workmanship they might bear evidence? No. For even the greatest ability in applying poetical colouring cannot account for the many verses that have been added to those of the received text. But the author of the enlarged Mahāvamsa was not a particularly gifted poet. Never did he dare to cut himself loose from his sources, and so much was he addicted to them that he thought to have reached his aim if he had succeeded by casting prose texts into verse or by recasting preexistent verses.

Amongst the works the contents of which Moggallāna incorporated into his poem the Commentary on the Mahāvamsa takes a prominent place. All the various historical excursions to be found there, e. g. that which describes the end of the Nandas, form part of the enlarged work, of course put into ślokas, good and bad. Besides, many explanations of passages in the Mahāvamsa which the Commentator gives, were welcome also to Moggallāna, whenever he tried to embellish the narrative of the original.

Secondly, it was the Buddhavamsa that inspired our

poet while he was writing the history of the former Buddhas which opens his poem. It is undoubtedly the longest interpolation in the whole work, extending over about 500 ślokas.

A further source is the Thūpavaṃsa, as is explicitly stated in a colophon to the Kambodjan MS. Since we know that the history of a great number of dāgobas has been embodied in the Mahāvaṃsa, we cannot be surprised to learn that the author of the enlarged text looked out for more news about them than he found in the received text, and the only book answering his purposes was the Thūpavaṃsa. Unfortunately, an edition of this text is still missing, and on the other hand, I have not found the leisure as yet for a thorough examination of our work with regard to the mode and measure of its dependence on the Thūpavaṃsa. I deem it sufficient for the present, to trace such texts in Moggallāna's poem as are better at hand in printed editions, in the first place the Mahāvaṃsa Ṭikā, published at Colombo in 1895, and in the second place, the Buddhavaṃsa in Morris' edition for the P. T. S. 1882.

An instructive example, which exhibits better than anything else the strong tendency of our work to expand, is the versified story of the Tittirajāataka (in Fausböll's edition, vol. III, pp. 64sqq.). On a slight signal, given by the words—

“Thero bodhesi rājānaṃ vatvā Tittirajāatakam”  
the versemaking apparatus sets into function.

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In conclusion, I subjoin a threefold remark, wish, or hope, whichever the reader may prefer.

The first regards a question which, at present, is much ventilated among Indianists, viz. the question about the origin and development of the Epic. It has been last discussed by Professor Hopkins in his book on the Great Epic of India. Hopkins mentions there (p. 384, n. 3) the

Vṛddha-Viṣṇu-Purāṇa which, according to Mr. Gierson, contains large additions to the well-known text of the Viṣṇu-Purāṇa. Now it is quite true that this example is apt to illustrate the growth of Sanskrit popular poems. But I doubt, if, in the case of the Viṣṇu-Purāṇa, we are able to follow step by step the traces of the development of the earlier text into the huge masses of the later one; whereas we find no difficulty at all in doing so with the Mahāvamsa during its transformation into the enlarged work which I have spoken of. Therefore I venture to recommend the present example to the consideration of scholars who endeavour to solve the Epic question.

A second remark concerns the Kambodjan MS. upon which my observations are based. It is very carelessly written by one who shows himself but imperfectly acquainted with the Pāli language. One feels oneself constantly tempted to make corrections, and in some places, in fact, somebody, who has gone through the MS. before me, had tried to correct it with ink. To my guessing, we have here to recognize the hand of the late Professor Léon Feer, and I avail myself of the opportunity to render homage to his noble memory as of a scholar and gentleman who will be regretted with sincere sorrow by all those that knew him, or were helped by his extensive learning, when they had to use Indian MSS. at the Bibliothèque Nationale.

My third remark applies to the readers of our Journal. They will be glad to hear that Professor Geiger of Erlangen is engaged in researches into the Ceylonese Chronicles, and perhaps also they will be indulgent enough to allow me to express here a wish with regard to the Mahāvamsa.

A new edition by a European scholar being since long a desideratum, it will not be too much to demand some care and assistance in favour of a work, not unimportant from a comparative standpoint on account of the many tales preserved in it. I mention only the parallels to the

story of Odysseus and Kirkē, of Alexander's war-horse Bukephalos, of the Christian saint Eustach and the deer.

Truly, there is no other work more worthy of the patronage of the Government of that beautiful island which is said to be, and really is, the pearl of the British Indian Empire.

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## MOGGALLĀNA'S SADDALAKKHAṆA UND DAS CĀNDRA-VYĀKARAṆA.

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In meiner Schrift „Geschichte und Kritik der einheimischen Pāli-Grammatik und -Lexicographie“ habe ich S. 42f. nachgewiesen, dass unter den Sanskrit-Grammatiken diejenige des Candragomin die Hauptquelle für die Pāli-Grammatik des ceylonesischen Thera Moggallāna (E. des 12. Jh. n. Chr.) gewesen ist. Das Beweismaterial war kein reichliches, da dasjenige, was uns bis dahin durch Goonetilleke, Kielhorn und Liebich aus Candra's Grammatik bekannt geworden war, doch nur einen kleinen Bruchteil von deren Inhalt bildete. Da uns nunmehr, dank Liebich's Ausgabe des Cāndra-Vyākaraṇa, Leipzig 1902 (Abhandlungen für die Kunde des Morgenlandes herausgegeben von der D.M.G., XI. Bd. No. 4) der ganze Text von Candra's Grammatik vorliegt, erwächst mir die Pflicht, durch eine Vergleichung beider ganzen Werke die Probe auf die Richtigkeit meines Ergebnisses zu machen.

Es entsprechen sich vorläufig<sup>1</sup> nur in beiden Grammatiken folgende zahlreichen Sūtra's Wort für Wort<sup>2</sup>, nur z. T. mit unwesentlichen Abweichungen (z. B. in den

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<sup>1</sup> Natürlich ist die abstracte Möglichkeit nicht ausgeschlossen, dass einstmals noch eine andere Grammatik gefunden wird, bei der dasselbe der Fall ist, bis dahin aber muss Candra's *Vyākaraṇa* als M.'s Quelle gelten.

<sup>2</sup> Wobei natürlich die grammatischen Verschiedenheiten des Pāli und des Sanskrit ausser Betracht bleiben müssen wie Pāli *ādiṣṣa* für Skt. *adeḥ*.



Anubandha's) oder mit Wortumstellungen, die für Moggallāna ein sehr beliebtes Mittel gewesen zu sein scheinen, wenigstens einen schwachen Schein von Selbstständigkeit gegenüber Candra zu retten.

Moggallāna: I, 2, 1 *vidhib-* Candra: I, 1, 6 *vidhir viśe-*  
*bisesanantassa.* *ṣaṇāntasya*<sup>1</sup>.

„(Die gegebenen Regeln beziehen sich) auf dasjenige, was mit dem besonderen Element endet, für das (dem Wortlaut nach) die Regel gegeben wird“.

I, 2, 2 *sattamiyaṃ pubbassa.* I, 1, 7 *saptamyāṃ pūrvasya*<sup>2</sup>.

„(Wenn ein Element) in der Locativform (gegeben wird), (so soll die vorgeschriebene Operation) an dem, was vorausgeht, (vorgenommen werden)“.

I, 2, 3 *pañcamiyaṃ parassa.* I, 1, 8 *pañcamyāṃ parasya*<sup>3</sup>.

„Wenn im Abl., so an dem, was darauf folgt“.

I, 2, 4 *ādissa.* I, 1, 9 *ādeḥ*<sup>4</sup>.

„(Und zwar) am Anfangs(laut dieses Folgenden)“.

I, 2, 5 *chatṭhiyantassa.* I, 1, 10 *ṣaṣṭhyāntasya*<sup>5</sup>.

„(Eine für einen Lautcomplex gelehrte Substitution ist zu vollziehen nur) für den Endlaut des im Genitiv<sup>6</sup> stehenden (Lautcomplexes)“.

I, 2, 10 *vipratīṣedhe.* I, 1, 16 *vipratīṣedhe*<sup>7</sup>.

„Wenn (mehrere Dinge) unvereinbar sind, (ist das an letzter Stelle genannte massgebend)“.

I, 3, 29 *vicchābhikkhaññesu* VI, 3, 1 *vīpsābhikṣṇyayor*  
*dve.* *dve*<sup>8</sup>.

„Wortverdoppelung bedeutet Distribution oder beständige Wiederholung“.

<sup>1</sup> Pān. I, 1, 72 dagegen *yena vidhis tadantasya.* <sup>2</sup> Pān.

I, 1, 66 *tasminn iti nirdiṣṭe pūrvasya.* <sup>3</sup> Pān. I, 1, 67

*tasmād ity uttarasya.* <sup>4</sup> Pān. I, 1, 54 *ādeḥ parasya.*

<sup>5</sup> Pān. I, 1, 52 *alo 'ntyasya.* <sup>6</sup> Weil der Genitiv der Substitutions-Casus ist.

<sup>7</sup> Pān. I, 4, 2 *vipratīṣedhe param kāryam.* <sup>8</sup> Pān. VIII, 1, 4 *nityavīpsayoh.*

II, 7 *vahassāniyantuke*. II, 1, 48 *vaher aniyantṛke*<sup>1</sup>.

„(Der doppelte Acc. steht nicht beim Caus.) von *vah*, ausser wo es einen Wagenlenker (zum Subject) hat“.

II, 8 *bhakkhassāhimsāyaṃ*. II, 1, 49 *bhakṣer ahimsāyāṃ*<sup>2</sup>.

„(Auch nicht beim Caus.) von *bhakkh*, ausser wenn dieses ein Verletzen bezeichnet“.

II, 10 *lakṣhaṇatthambhūtavī-* II, 1, 54 *lakṣaṇavīpsetthaṃ-*  
*cchāsv* *bhūteṣv abhinā*<sup>3</sup>.

„(Der Acc. steht) in Verbindung mit *abhi*, das die Richtung, das sich-Verhalten gegen Jemand, und das distributive Verhältniss bezeichnet“.

II, 11 *patiparīhi bhāge ca*. II, 1, 55 *pratiparibhyāṃ bhāge*  
*ca*<sup>4</sup>.

„In Verbindung mit *pati* und *pari* (ausser in den genannten Bedeutungen) auch wenn sie das als-Teil-Entfallen auf bezeichnen“.

II, 12 *anunā*. II, 1, 56 *anunā*<sup>5</sup>.

„In Verbindung mit *anu*“.

II, 13 *sahatthe*. II, 1, 57 *sahārthe*<sup>6</sup>.

„(Auch wenn dieses) ‘bei’ bedeutet“.

II, 15 *upena*. II, 1, 59 *upena*<sup>7</sup>.

„In Verbindung mit *upa*“.

II, 16 *sattamy ādhikye*. II, 1, 60 *saptamy ādhikye*<sup>8</sup>.

„Der Locativ (in Verbindung mit *upa*<sup>9</sup>) bezeichnet das Ueber“.

<sup>1</sup> Vārtt. 6 zu Pān. I, 4, 52 *vaher aniyantṛkartṛkasya*.

<sup>2</sup> Vārtt. 7 zu Pān. I, 4, 52 *bhakṣer ahimsārthasya*. <sup>3</sup> Pān. I, 4, 90 *lakṣaṇatthambhūtākhyānabhāgavīpsāsu prati-pary-anavaḥ*, 91 *abhir abhoge*.

<sup>4</sup> Pān. I, 4, 85 *ṭṭiyārthe*.

<sup>5</sup> Pān. I, 4, 87 *upo 'dhike ca*.

<sup>6</sup> Pān. I, 4, 87 *upo 'dhike*

*ca* (wozu die Kāś. unter anderen das Beisp. *upa khāryāṃ droṇaḥ* giebt) und II, 3, 9 *yasmād adhikaṃ yasya ceśvara-vacanam tatra saptamī*.

<sup>7</sup> Denn der Comm. giebt das

Beispiel *upa khāriyaṃ doṇo*.

II, 17 *sāmitte*<sup>1</sup> 'dhinā.II, 1, 61 *svāmye*<sup>1</sup> 'dhinā<sup>2</sup>.

„(Der Loc. steht in Verbindung) mit *adhi* zur Bezeichnung des Herrschafts-Verhältnisses“.

II, 19 *sahatthena*.II, 1, 65 *sahārthena*<sup>3</sup>.

„(Der Instr. steht in Verbindung) mit Worten, die 'mit bedeuten“.

II, 20 *lakṣhane*.II, 1, 66 *lakṣaṇe*<sup>4</sup>.

„(Der Instr. bezeichnet) das, woran Jemand zu erkennen ist“.

II, 22 *pañcam*' *ine vā*.II, 1, 69 *ṛṇe pañcamī*<sup>5</sup>.

„Die Schuld (als Ursache) kann auch durch den Abl. ausgedrückt werden“.

II, 23 *guṇe*.II, 1, 70 *guṇe vā*<sup>6</sup>.

„Ebenso eine Eigenschaft (als Ursache)“.

II, 24 *chatṭhī hetvatthehi* + 25 *sabbādino sabbā*.II, 1, 71 *ṣaṣṭhī hetunā*, 72 *sarvāḥ sarvādibhyo hetvarthaiḥ*<sup>7</sup>.

„Der Genitiv steht in Verbindung mit Worten, die Ursache bezeichnen, 25 aber von Pronomina alle Casus“.

II, 27 *tādatthye*.II, 1, 79 *tādarthye*<sup>8</sup>.

„(Der Dativ erscheint) zur Bezeichnung des Zweckes“.

II, 28 *pañcamy avadhismā*.II, 1, 81 *avadheḥ pañcamī*<sup>9</sup>.

„Die Ablativendung tritt an ein Nomen, wenn dieses die Grenze (den Ausgangspunkt) bezeichnet“.

<sup>1</sup> Nur verschiedenartige Bildung, beides aber Abstracta von *svāmin*.

<sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. I, 4, 97 *adhir īṣvare* und II, 3, 9, s. S. 74 Anm. 6.

<sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 19 *sahayukte 'pradhāne*.

<sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 21 *itthaṃbhūtalakṣaṇe*.

<sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 24

*akartary ṛṇe pañcamī*.

<sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 25 *vibhāṣā guṇe*

*'striyām*.

<sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 26 *ṣaṣṭhī hetuprayoge* und Vārtt. zu Pāṇ. II, 3, 23 *nimitta kāraṇahetuṣu sarvāsām prāyadarśanam*.

<sup>8</sup> Vārtt. 1 zu Pāṇ. II, 3, 13 *caturthīvidhāne*

*tādarthya upasaṃkhyānam*.

<sup>9</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 28 *apādāne*

*pañcamī*.

II, 29 *apaparīhi vajjane*.

II, 1, 82 *paryapābhyām varjane*<sup>1</sup>.

„(Der Abl. in Verbindung) mit *apa* und *pari* bezeichnet das „Abseits von“<sup>2</sup>.

II, 30 *pātinidhipatidānesu*

II, 1, 83 *pratinā pratinidhipatidānayoḥ*<sup>3</sup>.

„Mit *pati* das Gleich-(Gewachsen)-Sein und die Gegengabe“.

II, 31 *rite dutiyā ca*.

II, 1, 84 *rte dṛitīyā ca*<sup>4</sup>.

„(In Verbindung mit) *rte* steht auch der Accus.“.

II, 32 *vināññatra tatiyā ca*.

II, 1, 85 *vinā tṛtīyā ca*<sup>5</sup>.

„(In Verbindung mit) *vinā* und *aññatra* steht auch der Instr. (ausser Acc. und Abl. nach Comm.)“.

II, 33 *puthanānāhi*.

II, 1, 86 *prthagñānābhyām*<sup>6</sup>.

„(In Verb. mit) *putha* und *nānā* (ebenfalls Instr. ausser Abl.)“.

II, 34 *sattamy ādhāre*.

II, 1, 88 *saptamy ādhāre*<sup>6</sup>.

„Der Loc. bezeichnet die Basis“.

II, 38 *yato niddhāraṇam*.

II, 1, 92 *yato nirdhāraṇam*<sup>7</sup>.

„(Der Gen. bezeichnet das,) aus dem etwas herausgehoben wird“.

II, 39 *patham' atthamatte*.

II, 1, 93 *arthamātre prathamā*<sup>8</sup>.

„Der Nominativ giebt die einfache Wortbedeutung an“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. I, 4, 88 *apaparī varjane*. <sup>2</sup> Denn die Beispiele des Comm. sind *apa sālāya āyanti vāñijā*, *pari sālāya āyanti vāñijā*, *sālaṃ vajjentā ti attho*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. I, 4, 92

*pratīḥ pratinidhipratidānayoḥ*, II, 3, 11 *pratinidhipratidāne ca yasmāt*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 29 *anyārāditarartedīkhabdān-*

*cūttarapadājāhiyukte* (sc. *pañcamī*). <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 32 *prthagvināññānābhis tṛtīyānyatarasyām* und Kāś. dazu.

<sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 36 *saptamy adhikarāṇe ca* und I, 4, 45 *ādhāro 'dhikarāṇam*. <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 41 *yataś ca nirdhāraṇam*.

In meiner Gesch. u. Krit. S. 41 also wohl zu streichen.

<sup>8</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 46 *prātipadikārthalingaparimāṇavacanamātre prathamā*.

II, 41 *chatthī sambandhe*. II, 1, 95 *ṣaṣṭhī sambandhe*<sup>1</sup>.

„Der Gen. bezeichnet die Zusammengehörigkeit“.

II, 42 *tulyatthena vā tatiyā*. II, 1, 96 *tulyārthais tṛtīyā vā*<sup>2</sup>.

„In Verbindung mit einem Wort, das ‘gleich, ähnlich’ bedeutet, kann auch der Instr. stehen“.

II, 122 *ekatthatāyaṃ*. II, 1, 39 *aikārthye*<sup>3</sup>.

(Die Casus-Endungen fehlen, wenn für ein Nomen samt einem damit im logischen Zusammenhang stehenden Worte) ein zusammenfassender Ausdruck gebraucht wird“.

II, 124 *nāto ’m apañcamiyā*. II, 1, 41 *nāto ’m apañcamyāḥ*<sup>4</sup>.

„Das ist aber nicht der Fall am Ende eines *a*-Stammes, an den vielmehr *am* antritt (an Stelle der Casusendungen) ausgenommen derjenigen des Ablativs“.

II, 125 *vā tatiyāsattamiyaṃ*. II, 1, 42 *tṛtīyāsaptamyor vā*<sup>5</sup>.

„Beliebig ist dieses Antreten (von *am*) im Instr. und Loc.“.

II, 142 *nāññañ ca nāmappa-* II, 1, 10 *nānyac ca nāmā-*  
*dhānā*. *pradhānāt*<sup>6</sup>.

„(Weder die erwähnten) noch auch andere (Pronominalendungen treten an die Pronominaladjektiva), wenn diese nebensächliche Teile eines Nomens (d. h. eines Compos.) sind“.

II, 143 *tatiyatthayoge*. II, 1, 11 *tṛtīyārthayoge*<sup>7</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 50 *ṣaṣṭhī śeṣe*. Kāś.: . . . *svasvāmisaṃbandhādīḥ śeṣas* . . . Die Andeutung S. 41/2 meiner Gesch. u. Krit. ist also bestätigt worden.

<sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. II, 3, 72 *tulyārthair atulopamābhyāṃ tṛtīyānyatarasyām*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. II, 4, 71 *supo dhātuprātipadikayoḥ*.

<sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. II, 4, 83 *nāvya-yībhāvād ato ’m tv apañcamyāḥ*. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. II, 4, 84 *tṛtīyāsaptamyor bahulam*.

<sup>6</sup> *saptamyor* kann der Form nach sowohl Loc. wie Gen. sein. Die Auffassung als Gen. liegt am nächsten und ist auch von Böhtlingk seiner Uebersetzung zu Grunde gelegt worden. Moggallāna aber hat die Form missverstanden.

<sup>7</sup> Vārtt. 2 zu Pāṇ. I, 1, 27 ist gar nicht verwandt. <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. I, 1, 30 *tṛtīyāsamāse*.

„In Composition mit einem (Vorderglied, das) den Sinn des Instr. hat, (werden die Pronomina nicht pronominal flectirt)“.

II, 144 *catthasamāse*. II, 1, 12 *cārthasamāse*<sup>1</sup>.

„(Auch nicht am Ende eines) Dvandva“.

II, 237 *apādādo padat' eka-* VI, 3, 15 *apādādau padād eka-*  
*vākye*. *vākye*<sup>2</sup>.

„(Für die folgenden Regeln gilt:) Ausser am Stollen-Anfange, nach einem anderen Worte, in einem und demselben Satze“.

II, 240 *anvādeṣe*. VI, 3, 20 *anvādeṣe*<sup>3</sup>.

„Bei wiederholter Erwähnung stehen die enklitischen Formen der Personalpronomina“.

II, 241 *sapubbā paṭhamantā* VI, 3, 21 *sapūrvāt prath-*  
*vā*. *māntād vā*<sup>4</sup>.

„Sie können stehen nach einem Nominativ, dem noch ein anderes Wort vorangeht“.

II, 242 *na cavāhāhevayoge*. VI, 3, 22 *na cavāhāhaivayoge*<sup>5</sup>.

„Sie stehen nicht in Verbindung mit *ca*, *vā*, *ha*, *aha*, *eva*“.

II, 243 *dassanatthe 'nālocane*. VI, 3, 23 *drśyārthe 'nālocane*<sup>6</sup>.

„Auch nicht bei einem Verbum des Sehens, ausser wenn körperliches Sehen gemeint ist“.

II, 244 *āmantanam pubbam* VI, 3, 24 *āmantritam pūrvam*  
*asantaṃ va*. *asadvat*<sup>7</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. I, 1, 31 *dvamdvē ca*. <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 17 *padāt*, 18 *anudāttaṃ sarvaṃ apādādau*; Vārtt. 5 zu VIII, 1, 18 *samānavākye* . . . <sup>3</sup> Vārtt. 1 zu Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 26 *yus-*

*madasmador anyatarasyām ananvādeṣe*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 26 *sapūrvāyāḥ prathamāyā vibhāsā*. In meiner Gesch. u. Krit. S. 41 also wohl zu streichen. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 24 *na cavāhāhaivayukte*.

<sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 25 *paśyārthais cānālocane*. In meiner Gesch. u. Krit. S. 41 also wohl zu streichen. <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 72 *āmantritam pūrvam avi-*

*dyamānavat*. In meiner Gesch. u. Krit. S. 41 also wohl zu streichen.

„Ein vorangehender Vocativ gilt (mit Bezug auf das Eintreten der enklitischen Pronominalformen) als nicht vorhanden“.

II, 245 *na sāmāññavacanam* VI, 3, 25 *na sāmānyavacanam ekārthe*<sup>1</sup>.

„Aber nicht, wenn er einen allgemeineren Begriff darstellt, dem noch ein Attribut folgt“.

II, 246 *bahusu vā*. VI, 3, 26 *bahutve vā*<sup>2</sup>.

„Beliebig (wenn der Vocativ, auf den noch ein Attribut folgt, ein allgemeinerer Begriff) im Plural ist“.

III, 2 *asamkhyam vibhatti-sampattisamīpasākalyābhū-vayathāpacchāyugapadatthe*. II, 2, 2 *asamkhyam vibhaktisamīpābhāvakhyātīpaścād-yathāyugapatsampatsākalyārthe*<sup>3</sup>.

„Ein Indeclinabile (wird mit einem Declinabile zu einem Avyayibhāva componirt) im Sinne einer Casusendung, von Zutreffen, Nähe, Gesamtheit, Nichtsein, wie, nach, zugleich“.

III, 3 *yathā na tulye*. II, 2, 3 *yathā na tulye*<sup>4</sup>.

„yathā (wird in dieser Weise componirt) wenn es nicht ‘gleich’ bedeutet“<sup>5</sup>.

III, 6 *samīpāyāmesv anu*. II, 2, 9 *anuh samīpyāyāmayoh*<sup>6</sup>.

„anu = nahe und entlang“.

III, 7 *tiṭṭhagvādini*. II, 2, 10 *tiṭṭhadgvādini*<sup>7</sup>.

„Auch tiṭṭhagu etc.“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. VIII, 1, 74 *sāmānyavacanam vibhāṣitam viśeṣa-acane*. <sup>2</sup> Ohne Entsprechung bei Pāṇ. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. II,

1, 6 *avyayam vibhaktisamīpasamrddhivṛddhyarthābhūvā-tyayāsampratiśabdaprādurbhāvapaścādyathānupūrvyayauga-padyasādrśyasampattisākalyāntavacaneṣu*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. II, 1, 7

*yathāsādrśye*. <sup>5</sup> Beisp. des Comm. (analog der Kāśikā): *yathā Devadatto tathā Yaññadatto*. Mogg. (und wohl auch Candra) hat also die Regel anders aufgefasst als Böhlingk („yathā auch in einer anderen Bedeutung als ‘wie’“).

<sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. II, 1, 15 *anur yatsamayā*, 16 *yasya cāyāmah*.

<sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. II, 1, 17 *tiṭṭhadguprabhṛtini ca*.

- III, 9 *tan napuṃsakam*. II, 2, 15 *tan napuṃsakam*<sup>1</sup>.  
 „Ein solches (Compositum) ist Neutrum“.
- III, 11 *visesanam ekatthena*. II, 2, 18 *viśeṣaṇam ekārthena*<sup>2</sup>.  
 „Ein Adjectiv (wird componirt) mit dem coordinirten (Substantiv)“.
- III, 15 *bhūsanādarānādaresv* II, 2, 27 *bhūsaṇādarānādaresv*  
*alaṃsāsā*. *alaṃsadasataḥ*<sup>3</sup>.  
 „*alam*, *sa* und *asat* (werden componirt), um auszudrücken: Schmücken, Ehrenbezeugung und Nichtehrenbezeugung“.
- III, 17 *vānekaññatthe* (?). II, 2, 46 *anekam anyārthe*<sup>4</sup>.  
 „Mehrere Worte, die (zusammen) ein von allen noch verschiedenes Ding bezeichnen, können (componirt werden)“.
- III, 18 *tattha gahetvā tena* II, 2, 47 *tatra grhītvā tena*  
*paharivā yuddhe sarūpaṃ*. *prahrtya yuddhe sarūpaṃ*<sup>5</sup>.  
 „(Auch) gleichlautende Worte, (um auszudrücken:) ‘dort gefasst habend’, ‘damit gehauen habend’, beim Kampfe“.
- III, 19 *cātthe*. II, 2, 48 *cārthe*<sup>6</sup>.  
 „(Worte werden componirt auch) im Sinne von ‘und’“.
- III, 20 *samāhāre napuṃsa-* II, 2, 49 *samāhāre napuṃ-*  
*kaṃ*. *sakam*<sup>7</sup>.  
 „Wenn es sich (in einem solchen Falle) um ein Aggregat handelt, steht das Neutrum“.
- III, 21 *saṃkhyādi*. II, 2, 76 *sāṃkhyādīḥ samā-*  
*hāre*<sup>8</sup>.  
 „(Dieser Art ist auch) das *Samkhyādi*“ (wörtlich = ein mit einer Zahl anfangendes Compos., Terminus für Dvigu).

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. II, 4, 17 *sa napuṃsakam*, 18 *avyayībhāvaśca*.  
<sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. II, 1, 57 *viśeṣaṇaṃ viśeṣyena bahulam*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. I, 4, 63 *ādarānādarayoḥ sadasatī*, 64 *bhūsaṇe 'lam*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. II, 2, 24 *anekam anyapadārthe*. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. II, 2, 27 *tatra tenedam iti sarūpe*. <sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. II, 2, 29 *cārthe dvandvaḥ*.  
<sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. II, 4, 17 *sa napuṃsakam*. <sup>8</sup> Vgl. Pāṇ. II, 1, 52 *saṃkhyāpūrvō dviguḥ*.



III, 34 *upamāsaṃhitasahita-* II, 3, 79 *ūror upamāsaṃhita-*  
*saññatasahasaphavāmala-* *sahitasahasaphavāmala-*  
*khaṇādi' ūrut' ū.* *maṇādeḥ*<sup>1</sup>.

„(Im Fem. tritt) *ū* an *ūru*, (wenn diesem im Compositum ein Wort, das einen) Vergleich (involvirt), oder *saṃhita*, *sahita*, *saññata*, *saha*, *sapha*, *vāma*, *lakkhaṇa* vorangeht“.

III, 44 *asaṃkhyehi cāṅgul-* IV, 4, 74 *asaṃkhyāc cāṅguler*  
*yānaññāsaṃkhyatthesu.* *ananyāsaṃkhyārthe*<sup>2</sup>.

„(*a* wird angefügt) an *aṅguli* (im Compositum sowohl nach Zahlen) wie nach Indeclinabilia, wenn das Compos. nicht etwas Drittes bezeichnet (d. h. kein Bahuvrihi ist) und wenn es indeclinabel ist“.

III, 46 *gotv acatthe cālope.* IV, 4, 77 *gor aluky acārthe*<sup>3</sup>.

„(Auch) an *go*, ausser im Dvandva, und wenn kein Null-Suffix angetreten ist (d. h. wenn das Compos. nicht Taddhita-Bedeutung hat)“.

III, 51 *cī vītiḥāre.* IV, 4, 116 *ij vyatīḥāre*<sup>4</sup>.

„Suff. *ci* (d. i. *i*) (tritt an ein Bahuvrihi) im Sinne der Gegenseitigkeit“.

III, 65 *putte.* V, 2, 22 *putre*<sup>5</sup>.

„(Für das *r* der Nomina auf *r* wird *ā* auch substituiert, wenn im Dvandva) *putta* darauf folgt“.

III, 69 *sabbādayo vuttimatte.* V, 2, 41 *sarvādayo vṛttimātre*<sup>6</sup>.

„Die Pronomina (haben trotz Femininsinn gleiche Form wie das Masc.) wenn sie als blosser Stamm erscheinen“<sup>7</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 1, 69 *ūruttarapadād aupamye*, 70 *saṃhitaśapha-*  
*lakṣaṇavāmādeś ca.* Patañjali dazu: *sahitasahābhyām ceti*  
*vaktavyam.* <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. V, 4, 86 *tatpuruṣasyāṅguleḥ saṃkhyā-*  
*vyayādeḥ.* <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. V, 4, 92 *gor ataddhitaluki.* <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. V,  
 4, 127 *ic karmavyatīḥāre.* <sup>5</sup> Vārtt. 1 zu Pāṇ. VI, 3, 25  
*rkārāntānām dvandve putra upasaṃkhyānam.* <sup>6</sup> Ohne  
 Entsprechung bei Pāṇ. und seiner Schule. <sup>7</sup> *vṛtti*  
 braucht in gleicher Weise auch Hemacandra, Prakṛt-  
 Gramm. I, 4.

- III, 76 *nakhādayo*. V, 2, 95 *nakhādayaḥ*<sup>1</sup>.  
 „*nakha* etc. (substituieren nicht *a-* für *na*)“.
- III, 77 *nago vāppāṇini*. V, 2, 96 *nago 'prāṇini vā*<sup>2</sup>.  
 „*naga* kann sein *na* behalten, wenn es sich nicht um ein lebendes Wesen handelt“.
- III, 78 *sahassa so 'ññatthe*. V, 2, 97 *sahasya so 'nyārthe*<sup>3</sup>.  
 „Für *saha* tritt *sa* ein im *Bahuvrhi*“.
- III, 81 *akāle sakatthe*. V, 2, 100 *akāle svārthe*<sup>4</sup>.  
 „(Auch in einem Compositum), das nichts von seinen Gliedern Verschiedenes, Drittes, bezeichnet (d. h. nicht *Bahuvrhi* ist) (?), wenn das zweite Glied nicht ein Wort für eine Zeit ist“.
- III, 82 *granthāntādhikye*. V, 2, 101 *granthāntādhikye*<sup>5</sup>.  
 „(Auch) um ein literarisches Werk (mit seinen gesamten Détails) zu bezeichnen und im Sinne von Plus“.
- III, 83 *samānassa pakkhā-* V, 2, 103 *samānasya pakṣā-*  
*disu vā*. *diṣu*<sup>6</sup>.  
 „(*sa*) kann für *samāna* eintreten vor *pakkha* etc. (im Compositum)“.
- III, 84 *udare iye*. VI, 2, 105 *udare ye*<sup>7</sup>.  
 „(Und) vor *udara* mit Suff. *iya*“.
- III, 85 *rīrikkhakesu*. V, 2, 106 *dr̥gdr̥śadr̥kṣe*<sup>8</sup>.  
 „Vor *rī* und *rikkha* (tritt *sa* für *samāna* ein)“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 75 *nabhrāṇnapānnavedā nāsatyā namuci-nakulanakhanapumsakanaksatranakranākeṣu prakṛtyā*.

<sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 77 *nago 'prāṇiṣv anyatarasyām*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 78 *sahasya saḥ saṃjñāyām*, 82 *vopasarjanasya*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 81 *avyayībhāve cākāle*. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 79 *granthāntādhike ca*. <sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 84 *samānasya cchandasy amūrdhaprabhṛtyudārkeṣu*, 85 *jyotirjanapadarātrīnābhīnamagotrārūpasthānavarnavayovacānabandhuṣu*, 86 *carāṇe brahmacārīni*. <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 88 *vībhāṣodare*, sc., aus 87, *ye*. <sup>8</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 89 *dr̥gdr̥śavatuṣu* und Vārtt. 1 *dr̥gdr̥śavatuṣu dr̥kṣa upasamkhyānam*.

III, 86 *sabbādānam ā*. V, 2, 108 *āḥ sarvādānām* <sup>1</sup>.

„Für den Endlaut der Pronomina tritt (vor den in III, 85 genannten Elementen) *ā* ein“.

III, 94 *ā samkhyāy' ā satādo* V, 2, 52 *dveṣ ca samkhyāyām*  
*'naññatthe.* *prāk chatād ananyārthāśī-*  
*yoh* <sup>2</sup>.

„(Für den Endvocal von *dvi*) tritt *ā* ein (im Compositum) vor einer Zahl ausser vor 100 u. s. w., ausgenommen in einem Bahuvrīhi“.

III, 96 *cattālīsādo vā*. V, 2, 54 *catvāriṃśadādau vā* <sup>3</sup>.

„(e) kann (für den Auslaut von *tī*) eintreten (im Compositum) vor *cattālīsa* u. s. w.“

III, 109 *purise vā*. V, 2, 124 *puruṣe vā* <sup>4</sup>.

„(*kā-*) kann (für *ku-*) eintreten im Compositum vor *purisa*“.

IV, 9 *janapadanāmasmā khat-* II, 4, 96 *janapadanāmnaḥ*  
*tiyā rañṇe ca ṇo.* *kṣatriyād rājñi ca* <sup>5</sup> (sc. *añ*).

„An die Namen von Kṣatriya, die auch Landesnamen sind, tritt Suff. *ṇa* auch um Könige zu bezeichnen“.

IV, 12 *nakkhatten' induyut-* III, 1, 5 *nakṣatrain induyuk-*  
*tena kāle.* *taiḥ kālāḥ* <sup>6</sup>.

„(Suff. *ṇa* tritt an) zur Bezeichnung einer Zeit mittels des Namens des Nakṣatra, das mit dem Mond in Conjunction steht“.

IV, 13 *sāssa devatā puṇṇa-* III, 1, 18 *sāsyā paurṇamāsī,*  
*māsī.* *21 devatā* <sup>7</sup>.

„(Suff. *ṇa* tritt auch an um auszudrücken) ‘das ist dessen Gottheit’ und ‘das (d. h. mit dem und dem Mondhaus in Conjunction stehend) ist dieses (Monats) Vollmond“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 91 *ā sarvanāmnaḥ*. <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 47 *dvy-*  
*aṣṭanaḥ samkhyāyām abahuvrīhyaśītyoh*. Petañjali dazu:  
*prāk śatād iti vaktavyam*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 49 *vibhāṣā*

*catvāriṃśatprabhṛtau sarveṣām*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. VI, 3, 106 *vibhāṣā*  
*puruṣe*. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 1, 168 *janapadaśabdāt kṣatriyād añ*.

Vārtt. 3 dazu: *kṣatriyasamānaśabdāj janapadāt tasya rājany*  
*apatyavat*. <sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 3 *nakṣatrena yuktaḥ kālāḥ*.

<sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 21 *sāsmīn paurṇamāsīti*, 24 *sāsyā devatā*.

IV, 15 *tassa visaye dese*. III, 1, 61 *viṣaye deṣe*<sup>1</sup>.  
 „(Auch) um Jemandes Bereich, wenn es ein Territorium ist, auszudrücken“.

IV, 16 *nivāse tannāme*. III, 1, 64 *nivāse tannāmi*<sup>2</sup>.  
 „(Auch um Jemandes) Wohnort nach seinem eigenen Namen zu bezeichnen“.

IV, 17 *adūrabhave*. III, 1, 65 *adūrabhave*<sup>3</sup>.  
 „(Auch) um etwas nicht fern (von einem geographischen Punkt) Befindliches (mit dessen Namen) zu bezeichnen“.

IV, 18 *tena nibbatte*. III, 1, 66 *tena nirvṛtte*<sup>4</sup>.  
 „(Auch um Etwas nach dem Namen der Oertlichkeit zu bezeichnen), von der es stammt“.

IV, 19 *tam idhatthe*. III, 1, 67 *tad ihāsti ca*<sup>5</sup>.  
 „(Auch um eine Oertlichkeit zu benennen nach dem Namen einer Sache), die an derselben sich vorfindet“.

IV, 29 *tena . . . jitaṃ jayati* III, 4, 2 *tena jitaṃ jayati*  
*dibbati khaṇati tarati carati* *divyati khaṇati*, 5 *tarati*,  
*vahati jīvati*. 7 *carati*, 10 *vetanādibhyo*  
*jīvati*<sup>6</sup>.

„(Das Suff. *ṇika* tritt an ein Wort an, wenn man ausdrücken will): Damit gewinnt man Sieg, spielt man, gräbt man, setzt man über, bewegt man sich von der Stelle, fährt man, lebt man“.

IV, 46 *māne matto*. IV, 2, 38 *māne mātraṭ*<sup>7</sup>.  
 „-matta drückt das Maass aus“.

IV, 47 *taggho c'uddhaṃ*. IV, 2, 39 *ūrdhvaṃ daghnaṭ*  
*dvayasaṭ ca*<sup>7</sup>.

„In der Richtung nach oben auch -taggha“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 52 *viṣayo deṣe*. <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 69 *tasya nivāsaḥ*, sc., aus 67, *tannāmi*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 70 *adūrabhavaś ca*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 68 *tena nirvṛttam*. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 2, 67 *tad asminn astīti deṣe tannāmi*. <sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. IV, 4, 2 *tena divyati khaṇati jayati jitaṃ*, 5 *tarati*, 8 *carati*, 12 *vetanādibhyo jīvati*. <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. V, 2, 37 *pramāṇe dvayasajdaghnajmātracaḥ*.

IV, 78 *tam etth' assa 'tthāti* IV, 2, 98 *tad asyāsty atreti*  
*mantu.* *matup*<sup>1</sup>.

„Das Suff. -*mantu* bedeutet 'Das befindet sich dort' oder 'gehört ihm'“.

IV, 87 *picchādītv ilo.* IV, 2, 103 *picchādībhyaś celac*<sup>2</sup>.  
 „An *piccha* u. s. w. tritt -*ila*“.

IV, 96 *ito 't' etto kuto.* IV, 3, 8 *kuto 'ta itaḥ*<sup>3</sup>.  
 „(Besonders zu beachten sind folgende Bildungen mit Suff. *to*:) *ito, ato, etto, kuto*“.

IV, 98 *ādyādīhi.* IV, 3, 9 *ādyādībhyaḥ*<sup>4</sup>.  
 „An *ādi* u. s. w. (kann Suff. -*to* treten)“.

IV, 100 *katth' ettha kutrā* IV, 3, 11 *kva kutre 'hā 'tra*<sup>5</sup>.  
*'tra kve 'h' idha.*

„(Besonders zu nennen sind folgende locale Adverbia:)  
*kattha, ettha, kutra, atra, kva, iha, idha*“.

IV, 106 . . *sadā 'dhune 'dāni.* IV, 3, 14 *sadā 'dhune dānīm*<sup>6</sup>.  
 „(Besonders anzuführen sind folgende Zeit-Adverbia:)  
 . . *sadā, adhunā, idāni*“.

IV, 107 *ajja - sajv' - aparajv-* IV, 3, 16 *tarhy etarhi sadyaḥ*  
*etarahi-karahā.* *paredyavi*<sup>7</sup>.  
 „(Und) *ajja, sajju, aparajju, etarahi, karaha*“.

IV, 110 *dhā saṅkhyāhi.* IV, 3, 20 *dhā saṅkhyāyāḥ*<sup>8</sup>.  
 „Suff. *dhā* tritt an Worte, die einen Zahlbegriff ausdrücken“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. V, 2, 94 *tad asyāsty asminn iti matup.* <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ.

V, 2, 99 *phenād ilac ca, 100 lomādi-pāmādi-picchādībhyaḥ śanelacaḥ.* <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 5 *etado 'n*; VII, 2, 104 *ku tihoh.*

<sup>4</sup> Vārtt. 1 zu Pāṇ. V, 4, 44 *tasiprakarāna ādyādībhya upa-saṅkhyānam.* <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 3 *idama is, 5 etado 'n, 11 idamo haḥ, 12 kimo 't.* <sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 6 *sarvasya so 'nyatarasyām di, 17 adhunā, 18 dānīm ca.* <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 16 *idamo rhil, 21 anadyatane rhil anyatarasyām, 22 sadyaḥ parut parāry aiṣamaḥ paredyavi adya pūrvedyur anyedyur anyataredyur itaredyur aparedyur adharedyur ubhayeddyur uttaredyuh*

<sup>8</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 42 *saṅkhyāyā vidhārthe dhā.*

IV, 113 *tabbati jātiyo.* IV, 3, 25 *tadvati dhaṇ, 26 jātiyar<sup>1</sup>.*

„*jātiya* bedeutet 'wie das'“.

IV, 114 *vārasaṅkhyāya khat-* IV, 4, 5 *vārasaṅkhyāyāh*  
*tum.* *kr̥tvasuc<sup>2</sup>.*

„An eine Zahl, die (so und so viel) Mal bedeutet, tritt *-khattum*“.

IV, 119 *abhūtatabbhāve karā-* IV, 4, 35 *abhūtatabbhāve kr̥bhv-*  
*'sa-bhū-yoge vikārā cā.* *astiyoge vikārāc cviḥ<sup>3</sup>.*

„In Composition mit *kar*, *as* und *bhū* tritt an ein Wort, das den veränderten Zustand ausdrückt, zur Bezeichnung des zu-Etwas-werdens, das vorher noch nicht war, das Suff. *cā*“.

IV, 136 *bāl̥hantikapasatthā-* IV, 3, 51 *bādhāntikayoḥ sā-*  
*naṃ sādha-neda-sā.* *dhanedhau<sup>4</sup>.*

„Statt *bāl̥ha*, *antika* und *pasattha* treten (vor den Comparativ- und Superlativsuffixen *-iya* und *-iṭṭha*) *sādha*, *neda* und *sa* ein“.

V, 2 *kitā tikicchāsamsayesu* I, 1, 18 *kitāḥ samsayacikit-*  
*cho.* *sayoh<sup>5</sup>.*

„An *kit* 'heilen' und 'zweifeln' tritt (das Desiderativsuffix *cha*)“.

V, 3 *nindāyaṃ gupabadhā...* I, 1, 19 *gupo nindāyām<sup>6</sup>, 20*  
*badha erī ca<sup>6</sup>.*

„(Auch an) *gup* und *badh*, die Missbilligung ausdrücken“.

V, 4 *tumsmā lopo ca v'icchā-* I, 1, 22 *tumo luk c'ecchāyām<sup>8</sup>.*  
*yaṃ te<sup>7</sup>.*

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 69 *prakāravacane jātiyar.* <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. V, 4, 17 *saṅkhyāyāḥ kriyābhyāvrttiganane kr̥tvasuc.* <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. V, 4, 50 *kr̥bhvastiyoge sampādyakartari cviḥ.* <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. V, 3, 63 *antikabādhayor nedasādhau.* Candra IV, 3, 49 *praśasyasya śraḥ* ist gleich Pāṇ. V, 3, 60. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. III, 1, 5 *gup-tij-kidbhyāḥ san.* <sup>6</sup> Pāṇ. III, 1, 6 *mānbadhdānśānbhyo dīrghaś cābhyāsasya.* <sup>7</sup> Mogg's Nicht-Originalität wird hier noch ganz besonders deutlich durch die Fehlerhaftigkeit des Ausdrucks. <sup>8</sup> Pāṇ. III, 1, 7 *dhātōḥ karmaṇaḥ samānakartṛkād icchāyām vā.*

„Dieselben (Desiderative) können auch einen Wunsch ausdrücken, indem sie an einen Infinitiv (*tum*) antreten, und indem (das Infinitivsuffix) abfällt“.

V, 7 *ādhārā*. I, 1, 26 *ādhārāt*<sup>1</sup>.

„Denominativsuff. *-īya* tritt auch an Nomina, die (vergleichsweise) die Localität (des Aufenthalts bezeichnen der durch das Verbum ausgedrückt ist)“.

V, 10 *saddādīhi karoti*. I, 1, 36 *śabdādīn karoti*<sup>2</sup>.

„(Denominativsuffix *-āya*) tritt an *sadda* etc. im Sinne des Hervorbringens (des durch jene Nomina Ausgedrückten)“.

V, 15 *curādito ni*. I, 1, 45 *curādibhyo nic*<sup>3</sup>.

„An *cur* etc. tritt (das Suff. der 10. Kl.) *ni*“.

V, 16 *payojakavyāpāre nāpi* I, 1, 46 *prayojakavyāpāre*<sup>4</sup>.  
*ca*.

„Zum Ausdruck der Action des Veranlassers der Handlung (d. h. des Causativs) kann auch Suff. *nāpi* antreten“.

V, 26 *tanādītv ok*. I, 1, 94 *tanādibhyaḥ uḥ*<sup>5</sup>.

„An *tan* etc. tritt das Suff. *o*“.

V, 52 *ikiti sarūpe*. I, 3, 96 *ikīstipah svarūpe*<sup>6</sup>.

„Die Suffixe *i*, *ki* und *ti* (treten an Verbalwurzeln), wenn nichts weiter als die blosse Anführung des betreffenden Verbums (in substantivischer Art) beabsichtigt ist“.

V, 53 *śilābhikkhaññāvassakesu* I, 2, 55 *āvaśyake niniḥ*<sup>7</sup>. 56  
*nī*. *ajāteḥ śilābhikṣṇayayoḥ*<sup>8</sup>.

„Suff. *nī* tritt (an Verbalwurzeln) zur Bezeichnung des Gewohnheitsmässigen, der Wiederholung, des unumgänglich Notwendigen“.

<sup>1</sup> Vārtt. 1 zu Pāṇ. III, 1, 10 *adhikaraṇāc ca*. <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ.

III, 1, 17 *śabdavairakalahābhraṇvameghebhyaḥ karaṇe*.

<sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. III, 1, 25 *satyāpapāśarūpaviṇātūlāślokaśenāloamatva-*  
*cavarmavarnacūrṇacurādibhyo nic*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. III, 1, 26 *hetu-*  
*mati ca*. <sup>5</sup> Pāṇ. III, 1, 79 *tanādikṛñbhya uḥ*. <sup>6</sup> Vārtt. 2

zu Pāṇ. III, 3, 108 *ikīstipau dhātunirdēse*. <sup>7</sup> Pāṇ. III,  
3, 170 *āvaśyakādharmayayor niniḥ*. <sup>8</sup> Pāṇ. III, 2, 78

*supy ajātau niniḥ tēcchāye*, 81 *bahulam abhikṣṇye*.

V, 57 *kattari cārambhe*.

I, 2, 68 *kartari cārambhe*<sup>1</sup>.

„(Das Praeteritalsuff. *ktā*) bezeichnet auch den Agens, wenn es sich um ein Beginnen handelt“.

V, 58 *ṭhā*-"sa-vasa-sīlisa-si-  
*ruha-jara-janīhi*.

I, 2, 69 *śliṣa-śīn-sthā*-"sa-vasa-  
*jana-ruha-jṛbhyah*<sup>2</sup>.

„(Ebenso bezeichnet es den Agens), wenn es antritt an die Wurzeln *ṭhā*, *ās*, *vas*, *silis*, *si*, *ruh*, *jar*, *jan*“.

V, 60 *āhāratthā*.

I, 2, 71 *āhārārthāt*<sup>3</sup>.

„Auch an eine Wurzel, die Essen oder Trinken bezeichnet (kann *-ta* zur Bezeichnung des Agens treten, wenn es sich um die locale Basis der betreffenden Thätigkeit handelt)“.

V, 61 *tum-tāye-tave bhāve*  
*bhavissati kriyāyaṃ tada-*  
*tthāyaṃ*.

I, 3, 6 *tumun bhāve kriyāyāṃ*  
*tadārthāyāṃ*<sup>4</sup>, (sc. *bhaviṣyati*  
aus I, 3, 2).

„Die Suffixe *-tum*, *-tāye*, *-tave* (d. h. der Infinitiv) bezeichnen ein zukünftiges Geschehen, wenn die (Haupt-) Handlung jenes zum Zweck hat“.

V, 62 *patisedhe* 'laṃkhalūnaṃ  
*ktvā vā*.

I, 3, 129 *alaṃkhalvoḥ prati-*  
*śedhe ktvā vā*<sup>5</sup>.

„(In Verbindung) mit *alaṃ* und *khalu*, wenn diese ein Verbot ausdrücken, stehen (die Absolutiva mit den Suffixen) *ktvāna* und *ktvā*“.

V, 63 *pubb' ekakattukānaṃ*.

I, 3, 131 *ekakartṛkayoḥ pūrvāt*<sup>6</sup>.

„Von (zwei) Verben, die denselben Agens haben, treten (die Absolutivsuffixe) an (dasjenige, das die zeitlich) frühere (Handlung repräsentirt)“.

V, 72 *na puna*.

V, 1, 6 *punaḥ* (sc. *na* aus 4)<sup>7</sup>.

„Eine zweite (Reduplication) ist nicht erlaubt“.

<sup>1</sup> Pāp. III, 4, 71 *ādikarmani ktaḥ kartari ca*. <sup>2</sup> Pāp. III, 4, 72 *gatyardhā*-'karmaka-śliṣa-śīn-sthā"-sa-vasa-jana-ruha-jṛyatibhyas ca. <sup>3</sup> Pāp. III, 4, 76 *kto* 'dhikaraṇe ca dhrauvyagatipratyavasānārthebhyah.

<sup>4</sup> Pāp. III, 3, 10 *tumun-ṇvulau kriyāyāṃ kriyārthāyāṃ*. <sup>5</sup> Pāp. III, 4, 18 *alaṃkhalvoḥ pratishedhayoḥ prācāṃ ktvā*. <sup>6</sup> Pāp. III, 4, 21 *samānakartṛkayoḥ pūrvakāle*. <sup>7</sup> Vac. bei Pāp.



V, 83 *lahuss' upāntassa*. VI, 2, 4 *laghor upāntasya*<sup>1</sup>.

„Für eine prosodisch kurze Penultima (*i* und *u* werden *e* und *o* eingesetzt)“.

VI, 8 *hetuphalesv* . . . . I, 3, 120 *hetuphalayoḥ*<sup>2</sup>.

„(Der Potential bezeichnet) Bedingung und Consequenz“.

VI, 9 *pañhapatthanāvidhisu*. I, 3, 121 *vidhisampraśnaprārthaneṣu*<sup>3</sup>

„(Auch) Frage, Bitte, Befehl“.

VI, 11 *satty-arahesv eyyādi*. I, 3, 128 *arhaśaktyoḥ*<sup>4</sup>.

„(Auch) Können und Dürfen“.

Wenn ich richtig zähle, sind es also in Summa 121 solche ganz übereinstimmenden oder nur in unerheblichen Kleinigkeiten von einander abweichenden Regeln, d. h., da Mogg.'s Gramm. im Ganzen überhaupt nur 813 Sutta's enthält, fast 15 Procent, also in Anbetracht des Umstandes, dass Mogg. doch auch noch verschiedene andere grammatische Quellen und besonders doch die Pali-Texte benutzt hat, ein ganz enormer Procentsatz. Dazu kommen noch die Uebereinstimmungen nur in Teilen von Regeln: z. B. Mogg. II, 5 *harādinam vā*: C. II, 1, 45 *hr̥kror vā* (Pāṇ. I, 4, 53 *hr̥kror anyatarasyām*); M. II, 9 *dhy-ādihi yuttā*: C. II, 1, 50 *dhig-antarāntareṇayuktāt* (Pāṇ. II, 3, 4 *antarāntareṇayukte*); M. III, 5 *payy-ap'-ā-bahi . . vā pañcamyā*: C. II, 2, 7 *pary-ap'-ān-bahir- . . pañcamyā vā* (Pāṇ. II, 1, 11 + 12 *vibhāṣāpāparibahir- . . pañcamyā*); M. III, 14 *cī kriyatthehi*: C. II, 2, 25 *ūryādikārikācviḍācaḥ kriyārthaiḥ* (Pāṇ. I, 4, 61 *ūryādicviḍācaś ca*); M. III, 45 *dīghāhovassekadeschi ca rattyā*: C. IV, 4, 75 *ahaḥsarvaikadeśasamkhyātāpunyavarṣādīrghāc ca rātreḥ* (Pāṇ. V, 4, 87 *ahaḥsarvaikadeśasamkhyātāpunyāc ca rātreḥ*); M. V, 59 *gamanatthā-kammakādhāre ca*: C. I, 2, 70 *gatyarthānāpyād ādhāre ca* (P. III, 4, 72 *gatyarthākarmakasliṣaśiṁsthāsvasajanarūhajīryatibhyaś ca*).

<sup>1</sup> Pāṇ. VII, 3, 86 *pugantalaghupadhasya ca*. <sup>2</sup> Pāṇ. III, 3, 156 *hetuhetumator liṅ*. <sup>3</sup> Pāṇ. III, 3, 161 *vidhinimantraṇāmantraṇādhīṣṭasampraśnaprārthaneṣu liṅ*. <sup>4</sup> Pāṇ. III, 3, 169 *arhe kṛtyatṛcaś ca*, 172 *śaki liṅ ca*.

, Den Uebereinstimmungen zuzurechnen sind dann weiter noch verschiedene Regeln, die nur deshalb zum Teil abweichend klingen, weil ihre technischen Termini nicht dieselben sind<sup>1</sup> (so Mogg. III, 1 *syādi syāḍinekattham*: „ein flectirtes Wort wird mit einem anderen flectirten Worte componirt“: C. II, 2, 1 *sup supaikārtham*; M. III, 13 *kupādayo nīccam asyādividhimhi*: C. II, 2, 24 *kuprādayo 'supvidhau nityam*; M. III, 23 *syādisu rasso*: C. II, 2, 84 *supi hrasvaḥ*; M. III, 107 *sare kad kuss' uttaratṭhe*: C. V, 2, 119 *koḥ kad acy uttarārthe* (Pāṇ. VI, 3, 101 *koḥ kat tatpuruse 'ci*); M. V, 73 *yam iṭṭham syāḍino*: C. V, 1, 8 *supo ya-theṣṭam*).

Vielfach entspricht sich auf beiden Seiten die Reihenfolge ganzer Regelserien, sei es, dass sich die Regeln in gleicher Weise unmittelbar folgen, sei es, dass in der einen von beiden Grammatiken, meist bei Candra, noch andere dazwischen stehen, und mögen die einzelnen Regeln auch im Wortlaut ganz oder z. T. oder nur dem Sinne nach gleich sein: So M. I, 2, 1—9 = C. I, 1, 6—14; M. II, 2—42 = C. II, 1, 43—96; M. II, 121—122 und 124—125 = C. II, 1, 38—39 und 41—42; M. II, 237—246 = C. VI, 3, 15—26; M. III, 1—20 = C. II, 2, 1—49; M. III, 74—85 = C. V, 2, 91—106; M. IV, 96—113 = C. IV, 3, 8—16; M. V, 1—8 = C. I, 1, 17—27; M. V, 55—60 = C. I, 2, 66—71; während Pāṇ. in den meisten Fällen, z. T. sehr erheblich, abweicht. Moggallāna und Candra haben in gleicher Weise auf die theoretischen Erörterungen über die Kāraka's verzichtet, die Pāṇ. I, 4, 23ff. giebt, begnügen sich vielmehr mit der practischen Casus-Lehre: M. II, 2 *kamme dutiyā* etc. = C. II, 1, 43 *kriyāpye dvitīyā* etc. (= Pāṇ. II, 3, 2 *karmanī dvitīyā* etc.).

Schliesslich stimmen einzelne grammatische Elemente ausschliesslich bei Candra und Moggallāna überein. Ueber diese aber ist alles Nötige schon in meiner Geschichte

<sup>1</sup> Denn diese hat Mogg. zu einem gr. T. anderen Quellen, z. T. auch der älteren Pāli-Gramm., entlehnt, wie ja die Mannigfaltigkeit seiner Quellen schon angedeutet ist.

und Kritik a. a. O. gesagt, und es ist nur hinzuzufügen, dass *kriyattha* = „Verbalwurzel“ M. III, 14; V, 14, obwohl auch Pseudo-Śākaṭāyana *kriyārtha* in gleichem Sinne kennt (Pr. S. 167, 1), doch offenbar aus Candra (vgl. II, 2, 25; I, 1, 40) entnommen ist. Bei der oben gegebenen Concordanz der Regeln habe ich diejenigen nicht mit in Anschlag gebracht, die sich genau in derselben Form auch bei Pāṇini finden, also ebensogut diesem entlehnt sein können [nämlich besonders Mogg. II, 14 *hīne* = „(Der Acc. steht in Verbindung mit *anu*.) das Inferiorität bedeutet“ = C. II, 1, 58 = Pāṇ. I, 4, 86; M. II, 21 *hetumhi* = „(Der Instr.) bezeichnet die Ursache“ = C. II, 1, 68 = Pāṇ. II, 3, 23; M. II, 37 *chatthi cānādare* = C. II, 1, 91 = Pāṇ. II, 3, 38; M. III, 8 . . . *pāre majjhe . . . vā chatthiyā* = C. II, 2, 11 *pāre madhye ṣaṣṭhyā vā* = Pāṇ. II, 1, 18; M. III, 12 *nañ* = C. II, 2, 20 = Pāṇ. II, 2, 6; M. III, 48 *āyāme ’nugavam* = C. IV, 4, 69 *anugavam āyāme* = Pāṇ. V, 4, 83; M. III, 50 *dārumhy angulyā* = C. IV, 4, 97 *anguler dāruṇi* = Pāṇ. V, 4, 114; M. IV, 11 *ṇa rāgā tena rattam* = C. III, 1, 1 *tena raktam rāgāt* = Pāṇ. IV, 2, 1; M. IV, 27 *tam assa sippam silam paṇyam paharaṇam payojanam* = C. III, 4, 53 *tad asya paṇyam*, 57 *śilpam*, 59 *praharaṇam*, 62 *śilam*, IV, 1, 127 *prayojanam* = P. IV, 4, 51 *tad asya paṇyam*, 55 *śilpam*, 57 *praharaṇam*, 61 *śilam*, V, 1, 109 *prayojanam* (übrigens auch = Prakriyāsaṃgraha 131, 226 *tad asya paṇyam*, 227 *śilpam*, 228 *praharaṇam*, 231 *śilam*, 134, 256 *prayojanam*); M. IV, 45 *saṃjātaṃ tāra-kāditv ’ito* = C. IV, 2, 37 *tad asya saṃjātaṃ tāra-kāḍibhya itac* = Pāṇ. V, 2, 36; M. IV, 55 *ekā k’āky asahāye* = C. IV, 2, 67 *ekāḍ ākinic cāsahāye* = Pāṇ. V, 3, 52; M. IV, 105 *sabb’eka-’ñña-ya-tehi kāle dā* = C. IV, 3, 13 *sarvaikānyakimpyattadaḥ kāle dā* = Pāṇ. V, 3, 15; M. V, 6 *upamānācāre* = C. I, 1, 25 *upamānād ācāre* = Pāṇ. III, 1, 10 (übrigens auch = Kāt. III, [2, 7]); M. V, 37 *hāto vīhikālesu* = C. I, 1, 156 *ho vīhikālayoḥ* = Pāṇ. III, 1, 148 *haś ca vīhikālayoḥ*]. Dass Moggallāna den Pāṇ. überhaupt mit benutzt hat, kann ja angesichts einiger Regelgleichungen, an denen nur sie beide beteiligt sind, wie M. II, 18 *kattukaraṇesu*

*tatiyā* = Pāṇ. II, 3, 18 *karṭṛkaranayos trtīyā* (C. II, 1, 62 *kartari trtīyā*, 63 *karane*), M. II, 26 *catutthī sampadāne* = Pāṇ. II, 3, 13 *caturthī sampradāne* (C. II, 1, 73 *sampradāne caturthī*) etc., schwerlich geleugnet werden, so lange nicht eine, noch unbekannte, vermittelnde Quelle gefunden ist. Dagegen sind Regeln Moggallāna's, die genau entsprechend nicht nur im Kātantra oder bei Pseudo-Śākaṭāyana, sondern auch bei Candra sich finden, was ich a. a. O. S. 39f. noch nicht wissen konnte, S. 40 aber wenigstens als möglich erklärt habe, nunmehr sehr wahrscheinlich nicht mehr auf eine jener beiden Grammatiken, sondern auf die des Candra zurückzuführen und in der obigen Aufzählung zurückgeführt<sup>1</sup>: also M. II, 27 *tādatthye* auf Candra II, 1, 79 *tādarthye*, und nicht auf Kātantra II, 4, 27 *tādarthye*; M. V, 6 *upamānācāre* auf C. I, 1, 25 *upamānād ācāre*, oder auch auf Pāṇ. III, 1, 10, aber nicht auf Kāt. III, 2, 7 *upamānād ācāre*; M. V, 62 *paṭisedhe 'laṃkhalūnaṃ tūna-ktvāna-ktvā vā* auf C. I, 3, 129 *alaṃkhalvoḥ pratīsedhe ktvā vā*, und nicht auf Kāt. IV, 6, 1 *alaṃkhalvoḥ pratīsedhayoḥ ktvā vā*; und M. II, 124 *nāto 'm apañcamiyā* auf C. II, 1, 41 *nāto 'm apañcamyāḥ*, und nicht auf Pseudo-Śāk., Prakriyā-saṃgraha 41, 115 *nātaḥ*, 116 *am apañcamyāḥ*; M. II, 19 *sahatthēna* auf C. II, 1, 65 *sahārthēna*, und nicht auf Prakriyās. 75, 20 *sahārthēna*; M. II, 30 *paṭinidhipaṭidānesu patinā* auf C. II, 1, 83 *pratinā pratinidhipratidānayoḥ* (oder auf eine verwandte noch unbekannte Quelle), und nicht auf Prakr. 79, 42 *pratinidhipratidāne pratinā*; M. III, 18 *tattha gahetvā tena paharitvā yuddhe sarūpaṃ* = C. II, 2, 47 *tatra grhītvā tena prahrītya yuddhe sarūpaṃ*, und nicht: Pr. 88, 36 *mitho grahaṇe praharaṇe ca sarūpaṃ yuddhe 'vyayībhāvaḥ*; M. III, 109 *purise vā* = C. V, 2, 124 *puruse vā*, und nicht = Pr. 92, 65 *puruse kā vā*; M. IV, 13 *sāssa devatā puṇṇamāsī* = C. III, 1, 18 *sāsya paurṇamāsī*, 21 *devatā*, und nicht = Pr. 117, 91 *sāsya paurṇamāsī*, 92 *devatā*.

<sup>1</sup> Verschiedene der a. a. O. aufgeführten Congruenzen mit dem Kātantra müssen aber auch weiter als aus diesem entlehnt gelten.

Da auch diejenigen von Moggallāna's Termini, die ich a. a. O. S. 40 für entlehnt aus Pseudo-Śākaṭāyana's Gramm. hielt, ebenso, ja z. T. genauer entsprechend, uns im Cāndra-vyākaraṇa entgegentreten, nämlich *avadhi*<sup>1</sup> = Ablativbegriff M. II, 28 aus C. II, 1, 81, *ādhāra*<sup>1</sup> = Locativbegriff M. II, 34 aus C. II, 1, 88, *payojja* = Agens des Primitivs im Causativverhältnis M. II, 4 (*gatibodhāhārasaddatthākammakabhajādīnaṃ payojje*) aus C. II, 1, 44 (*gatibodhāhārasābdārtthānāpyānāṃ prayojje*) oder aus einer unbekannten nahe verwandten Quelle, *payojaka* = Agens des Caus. M. V, 16 (*payojakavyāpāre nāpi ca*) aus C. I, 1, 46 (*prayojakavyāpāre*), so reducirt sich das Lehngut Moggallāna's, für das bisher noch keine andere mögliche Quelle als Pseudo-Śākaṭāyana nachzuweisen ist, auf die einzige Regel M. II, 36 *yabbhāvo bhāvalakkhaṇaṃ* = Prakriyās. 81, 54 *yadbhāvo bhāvalakṣaṇaṃ*. Ob daraufhin noch eine Abhängigkeit Moggallāna's von Pseudo-Śāk. angenommen werden darf, erscheint sehr zweifelhaft. Es ist ebensogut möglich, dass eine andere verschollene Grammatik Mogg.'s Quelle war, für diese Regel und für manches Andere.

Eine solche unbekannte, in der Mitte stehende Vorlage anzunehmen können nämlich vielleicht noch andere Gründe veranlassen. M. II, 4 *gatibodhāhārasaddatthākammakabhajādīnaṃ payojje* = „(Der Acc. dient auch zur Bezeichnung des Primitiv-Agens beim Caus. von Verben, die bedeuten Gehen, Erkennen, Geniessen, Laut von sich geben, von Intransitiva und von *bhaj* etc.“ ist im Ganzen am nächsten mit C. II, 1, 44 *gatibodhāhārasābdārtthānāpyānāṃ prayojje* verwandt, stellt sich aber mit *akammaka* dem *akarmaka* von Pān. I, 4, 52 *gatibuddhipratyavasānārthasābdakarmākarmakāṇāṃ anikartā sa nau* zur Seite. M. IV, 20 *tatra bhava* = „(Diese Suffixe bedeuten auch) 'dort befindlich'“ hat mit Pān. IV, 3, 53 *tatra bhavaḥ* die Regelform im Ganzen, mit Candra III, 3, 17 *digādibhyo bhava yat* aber den Loc. *bhave* überein. — M. V, 13 *saccādih' āpi* = „An *sacca* etc. tritt *āpi*“ entspricht am nächsten C. VI, 1, 55

<sup>1</sup> S. oben die Concordanz der Regeln.

*satyārthavedānām āpuk*, aber Pāṇ.'s weniger verwandtes Sūtra III, 1, 25 *satyāpapāsacūrṇacurādibhyo nic*, resp. Vārtt. 2 *nividhāvarthavedasatyānām āpuk ca* dazu, rangirt in entsprechender Regelreihenfolge wie bei Mogg., während C.'s Sūtra VI, 1, 55 von dem entsprechenden Regelcomplex I, 1, 17ff. weit absteht.

Es ist nicht zu leugnen, dass die Wertschätzung der einheimischen Pāli-Gramm. im Allgemeinen und von Moggallāna's Saddalakkhaṇa im Besonderen durch den Nachweis seiner sklavischen Abhängigkeit von der Sanskritgrammatik des Candra grosse Einbusse erleiden muss. Die Pāli-Sprachwissenschaft kann aber diese Thatsache mit demselben kühl objektiven Interesse hinnehmen wie die specielle Sanskritwissenschaft, denn sie verliert dadurch kein Haarbreit an ihrer schwer zu überschätzenden Bedeutung, dass eine ihrer indirecten Quellen an Wichtigkeit einbüsst; sie hat nur die, aber auch ohnehin ja ganz selbstverständliche Folgerung daraus zu ziehen, dass sie den Hauptnachdruck auf die reichen ihr zur Verfügung stehenden directen Quellen, die buddhistische Pāli-Literatur und die Inschriften, legen muss.

Aber selbst jenes Abhängigkeitsverhältnis ihrer indirecten Quellen erweist die Bedeutsamkeit der Pāli-Studien. Bei der Genauigkeit der Entsprechung eines grossen Theiles von Moggallāna's Gramm. mit derjenigen Candra's haben jene Partieen der ersteren und die zugehörigen Commentarstücke fast den Werth einer besonderen Handschrift der letzteren samt Commentar. Es ergiebt sich so aus Moggallāna beispielsweise eine kleine Correctur von Liebich's Candra-Ausgabe<sup>1</sup>. Liebich stellt mit C. II, 1, 60 *saptamy ādhikye* „der Locativ bezeichnet ein Darüberhinausgehen“ als die entsprechende pāṇineische Regel Pāṇ. II, 3, 9 (*yasmād*

<sup>1</sup> Wie umgekehrt auch Mogg. vielleicht nach Candra zu corrigiren ist: in III, 17 wohl herzustellen *vānekam aññatthe* statt *vānekaññatthe*, nach C. II, 2, 46 *anekam anyārthe*; in IV, 19 statt *tam idhatthe* vielleicht *tam idhatthi* herzustellen nach C. III, 1, 67 *tad ihāsti ca*.

*adhikaṃ yasya ceśvaravacanam tatra saptamī*) zusammen. Da Moggallāna's Comm.<sup>1</sup> zu II, 16 *sattamy ādhikye* als Beispiel *upa khāriyaṃ doṇo* — „der Droṇa ist mehr als die Khāri“ giebt (wie auch der Comm. zu Pāṇ. II, 3, 9 *upa khāryāṃ droṇaḥ* anführt), so ist es klar, dass für Mogg. II, 16 die vorhergehende Regel II, 15 *upena* „in Verbindung mit *upa*“ weiter gilt (während bei Pāṇ. keine derartige Regel vorangeht), und dann natürlich auch für Candra's II, 1, 60 die vorangehende Regel 59 *upena*, und dass also zu C. II, 1, 60 auch Pāṇ. I, 4, 87 (*upo 'dhike ca*) als Entsprechung mit hätte genannt werden müssen.

Ja, es ergeben sich aus dem Studium Moggallāna's vielleicht auch Berichtigungen für Böhlingk's Pāṇini-Exegese. Pāṇ. I, 4, 88 *apaparī varjane* soll nach seiner Uebersetzung bedeuten „*apa* und *pari* in der Bedeutung „mit Ausnahme von“. Für die Beispiele der Kāśikā ist diese Auffassung möglich, aber nicht notwendig. Unmöglich aber ist sie für die Beispiele des Moggallāna-Commentars zur entsprechenden Regel Mogg.'s II, 29 *apaparīhi vajjane: apa sālāya āyanti vāṇijā, pari sālāya āyanti vāṇijā, sālāṃ vajjentā ti attho*, = „sich abseits von der Halle haltend kommen die Handelsleute“. „Mit Ausnahme der Halle“ hätte hier keinen Sinn. Da aber „abseits von“ als Bedeutung sowohl von *apa* und *pari* wie von *varjana* mindestens reichlich ebenso nahe liegt wie „mit Ausnahme von“, so empfiehlt sich die Annahme von Moggallāna's Erklärung an Stelle derjenigen v. Böhlingk's.

v. Böhlingk übersetzt ferner Pāṇ. II, 1, 7 *yathāsādrśye* „*yathā* auch in einer anderen Bedeutung als „wie“ und meint in der Anm. dazu, dass auf *yathā* in der Bedeutung „wie“ schon mit dem in Sūtra 6 ohne Beschränkung aufgeführten *yathā* abgezielt sei. Nun müsste man aber zunächst in II, 1, 7 doch wohl *ca* erwarten, wenn die Bedeutung „auch“ darin liegen sollte. Ein solches *ca* interpretirt aber selbst die Kāśikā nicht hinein, ja sie giebt

<sup>1</sup> Ueber dessen Abhängigkeit vom Candra-Commentar s. unten S. 96/7.

auch ein Gegenbeispiel und eine Anmerkung dazu, woraus schon die Hinfälligkeit von v. Böhlingk's Auffassung hervorgeht. Sie sagt: *asādrśya iti kim? yathā devadattas tathā yajñadattah; yathārthe yad avyayam iti pūrvenaiva siddhe samāse vacanam idam sādrśyapratiseḍhārtham* = „warum (heisst es im Sūtra:) ausser in der Bedeutung gleichwie? (Weil *yathā* nicht componirt wird in Fällen wie:) wie Devadattā so Yajñadatta. Da sich das Compositum schon aus der vorhergehenden Regel über Indclinabilia im Sinne von *yathā* ergeben würde, kann diese Regel nur als Ausschliessung der Bedeutung 'gleichwie' (für das Wort *yathā*) gemeint sein“. Der Fehler wäre also zwar auch ohne Moggallāna zu vermeiden gewesen. Nachdem aber Böhlingk ihn einmal gemacht hat, kommt nun der Anstoss zur Correctur und ihre Bestätigung aus dem Studium des Moggallāna.

M. III, 3 *yathā na tulye* = „*yathā* (aber wird) nicht (componirt), wenn es 'gleichwie' bedeutet“, oder „*yathā* wird (nur) componirt, wenn es nicht 'gleichwie' bedeutet“, ist wohl noch klipper und klarer als Pāṇ.'s *yathāsādrśye*. Nun hat freilich auch Candra II, 2, 3 die Regel in dieser selben Form *yathā na tulye*, bei Moggallāna aber kommt noch die Bestätigung durch das der Kāśikā entsprechende Beispiel *yathā Devadatto tathā Yañnadatto* hinzu, während der Candra-Commentar uns noch nicht vorliegt,

Diese Existenz eines Comm. von Moggallāna zu seiner Grammatik ist ein weiterer Grund, dessentwegen die Sanskritphilologie der Pāli-Philologie zu Dank sich verpflichtet fühlen dürfte, und ich möchte nicht unterlassen, für eine eventuelle Ausgabe (s. Liebich S. VIII) oder Verwertung der Candra-Vṛtti auf die wahrscheinliche Erspriesslichkeit einer Collation auch der Moggallānavutti hinzuweisen. Das Wenige, was durch Liebich von der Candravṛtti bekannt geworden ist, zeigt, dass zu dieser die Moggallānavutti in einem ähnlichen Verhältnis steht, wie der Text von M.'s Saddalakkhaṇa selbst zum Cāndra-vyākaraṇa, und also auch beinahe den Wert einer besonderen Handschrift der Candravṛtti hat. So weit ich



die augenblicklich im Original mir nicht zugängliche Ausgabe der Moggallānavutti excerpt habe, entsprechen sich folgende Commentarpartieen auf beiden Seiten, wobei natürlich nicht zu vergessen ist, dass von den an sich schon spärlichen Candra-Commentar-Citaten, die Liebich giebt, ein noch sehr viel spärlicherer Procentsatz gerade auf Regeln trifft, die Moggallāna und Candra gemeinsam sind, sodass also die vorläufig nachweisbaren Congruenzen naturgemäss nur verschwindend wenige sein können<sup>1</sup>.

M.'s Comm. zu II, 122 (*ekatthātāyaṃ*): *ekatthābhāve sabbāsam vibhattinaṃ lopo<sup>2</sup> hoti bahulaṃ: puttīyati, rājapuriso, Vāsīṭṭho*.

C.'s Comm. zu II, 1, 39 (*aikārthye*): *ekārthābhāve supo lug<sup>2</sup> bhavati: puttīyati, rājapuruṣaḥ, Aupagavaḥ*.

Zwei von M.'s Beispielen zu IV, 32 (*tattha vasati . .*) sind *rukḥhamūliko* (von *rukḥa* = *vrkṣa*) und *sosāniko* (von *susāna* = *śmāsāna*), die entsprechenden Stücke von C.'s Comm. zu III, 4, 74 (*nikatādiṣu vasati*) lauten: *nikatādes tatra vasatīty . . śmāsānikah . . vārḥsamūlikah . .*

M.'s Beispiel zu V, 5 *īyo kaṃmā* = „Iya (bildet Denominativa im Sinne von 'wünschen') von (Nomina, die) das Objekt (dieses Wunsches bilden)“ ist *puttam icchati puttīyati*, eins von Candra's Beispielen zur entsprechenden Regel I, 1, 24 *putram icchati puttīyati*.

M.'s Comm. zu V, 52 (*ikiti sarūpe*): *kriyatthassa sarūpe 'bhidheyye kriyatthā pare ikiti honti: vacī, yudhī, pacatī*.

C.'s Comm. zu I, 3, 96 (*ikistipah* [v. l. *ikistipah*] *svarūpe*): *kriyārthasya svarūpe 'bhidheye kriyārthāt pare ikistipo bhavanti: indhiḥ, yudhiḥ, pacatiḥ*.

<sup>1</sup> Die schwachen Anklänge auch in der Kāśikā beruhen darauf, dass auch diese bekanntlich auf Candra basirt ist.

<sup>2</sup> *sabbā vibhatti* und *sup* sind synonym = alle Casusendungen; ebenso *lopo* und *lug* = Schwund.

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At my suggestion Miss Runkle has been so kind to prepare the following Index which will enable the student to see at a glance whether any passage in the Pitakas, or in the Visuddhi Magga, has, or has not been translated in the late Mr. Warren's widely circulated work. I have always thought it a great pity that the work itself contained no such index, as Mr. Warren's renderings of constantly recurring difficult phrases are often suggestive and often happy.

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## DAS VERHÄLTNIS VON CANDRA'S DHĀTU- PĀṬHA ZU DEN PĀLI-DHĀTUPĀṬHA'S.

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Die Thatsache, dass des Candragomin Grammatik, das *Śabdalaṅkāra*, der Pāli-Grammatik (nämlich dem Saddalakkhaṇa des Moggallāna) Beisteuer geleistet hat (s. oben S. 72 ff.), musste den Gedanken nahe rücken, dass auch Candra's Dhātupāṭha, der uns jetzt in Liebich's Ausg. des Cāndra-Vyākaraṇa mit zugänglich geworden ist, für den einen oder andern der Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's ausgeschlachtet worden sei. Und es lag doppelt nahe daran zu denken, weil die Pāli-Wurzelverzeichnisse ausser den nachgewiesenen Quellen noch eine weitere bisher nicht festgestellte Vorlage anzunehmen zwingen (s. meine Gesch. und Krit. der Einheim. Pāli-Gramm. und Lexicogr. S. 59). Das Resultat der darauf gerichteten Untersuchung ist kein scharfkantiges geworden, kann aber doch eine kurze Darlegung beanspruchen, damit auf diesem Gebiete nach Möglichkeit alle naheliegenden Aufgaben ein für alle Mal erledigt werden und zukünftigen Forschern die Mühe erspart wird, einer spärlichen Ernte wegen sich nochmals gründlich einzuarbeiten.

Über die Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's vgl. meine genannte Gesch. und Krit., S. 57 ff. Es sind ihrer drei: Die *Dhātumañjūsā* des *Silavaṃsa*, ed. Don Andris da Silva Devarakkhita, Colombo 1872 (abgek. Dh.), deren System der Kaccāyana-Grammatik ziemlich nahe steht; der anonyme „*Dhātupāṭha*“ (abgek. Dhp.), nur handschriftlich vorhanden (s. a. a. O. S. 58, Anm. 5), seinem System nach der Moggallāna-Gramm. am nächsten verwandt; und die direkt noch nicht bekannte Wurzelliste der *Saddanīti*, von der aber die moderne *Dhātvatthadīpanī* des Hingulwala Jinaratana,

Colombo 1895, (abgek. Dhātv.) eine Bearbeitung sein will. Dazu kommen an vierter Stelle die ausserordentlich zahlreichen Citate von Wurzeln mit Bedeutungsangaben, die durch die ganze Rūpasiddhi (abgek. R.), ed. Guṇaratana, Colombo 1893—7, verstreut sind.

Aus den Wurzelmassen der beiden zu vergleichenden Seiten, hier des Candra-Dhātupāṭha (abgek. C.), dort der Pāli-Wurzelverzeichnisse, scheiden für unsere Betrachtung zunächst einmal alle die Wurzel-Erklärungen als bedeutungslos aus, zu denen es auf der anderen Seite überhaupt an einem Äquivalente fehlt. Denn Wurzeln, die Candra vor den Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's voraus hat, ist nicht anzusehen, ob die Verfasser der Letzteren sie nicht gekannt oder nur verschmäht haben. Und wenn die Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's ihrerseits Wurzeln vor Candra voraushaben, so ist auch das sowohl bei Benutzung wie Nichtbenutzung Candra's durch sie etwas Natürliches, benutzten sie doch ganz notorisch noch andere Dhātupāṭha's und auch die Pāli-Texte. Auch hat sicherlich beispielsweise Buddhappiya in seiner Rūpasiddhi oder irgend ein von ihm Ausgeschriebener vorhandenen Nomina zu Liebe auch selbstthätig Wurzeln erfunden, wie z. B. zur Erklärung des Wortes *saccaṃ* R. 644 die Wurzel *sata sātacce*, des Wortes *raṇḍo* „verkrüppelt“ der Verf. der Dh. 26 die W. *raḍi himsāyaṃ* und Buddhappiya R. 657 *raṇḍi himsāyaṃ*, des Wortes *kaṇḍo* „Korb“ Dh. 27 die W. *kaṇḍa bhājanatthamhi* = R. 657 *kaṇḍi bhājanatthe*, des Wortes *eraṇḍa* „Ricinus“ R. 657 *eraṇḍi himsāyaṃ*, des Wortes *kadalaṃ* „Banane“ (?) R. 658 die W. *kada made*, des Wortes *vakkalaṃ* „Bastgewand“ R. 658 die W. *vakka rukkhatace*, etc.

Die Wurzeln, die zwar sowohl auf der einen wie auf der andern Seite erklärt, bei Candra aber in ganz anderer Weise erklärt werden als in allen Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's, haben für uns ebensowenig Bedeutung, da doch selbstverständlich alle Pāli-Dhātupāṭha-Verfasser, selbst Benutzung Candra's durch sie vorausgesetzt, immer noch die Freiheit gehabt haben, gelegentlich von ihm ab-

zuweichen. Von Wichtigkeit für die Auffassung des Gesamtverhältnisses könnten solche Besonderheiten Candra's freilich dann sein, wenn sie einen hohen Prozentsatz ausmachten, da sie in solchem Falle eventuell mit gegen die Benutzung durch die Pāli-Dhātupāṭhin's sprechen würden. Aber ihre Zahl ist keine erhebliche, es mögen, liberal gerechnet, ein, höchstens zwei, Dutzend sein. Als Beispiele führe ich an:

C. I, 157 *kramu pādaviharane* (gegenüber Dh. 53 und Dhāt. 143 *kamū tu padavikkhepe*, R. 473, 554, 629 *kamu padavikkhepe*, P. I, 502 *kramu pādaviksepe*); C. IV, 6 *nrtī nāṭye* (ohne Entsprechung in Dh. und Dh.; Dhāt. 236 *nata gattavināmasmim*, R. 607 und 644 *nata gattavināme*, P. IV, 9 *nrtī gātraviksepe*); C. IV, 38 *druha drohe* (gegenüber Dh. 53 *dubha jigimsane*, Dh. I *dubha jigimsāyam*, R. 294 *duha jighimsāyam*, die alle wohl auf P. IV, 88 *druha jighāmsāyam* zurückgehen); C. IX, 19 *jṛ jarāyām* (gegenüber Dh. 61 *jara chede*, Dh. I *jara jīrane* Dhāt. 343 und R. 466/7, 585, 602, 630 *jara vayohānimhi*, P. IX, 24 *jṛ vayohānau*); C. X, 32 *kaḍi khaṇḍane* (gegenüber Dh. 24 *kaḍi bhede*, 131 *kaṇḍi khaṇḍi bhedane*, Dh. I *kaṇḍa bhedane*, X *kaṇḍa* [Kopenh. Ms.] *bhedane*, Dhāt. 299 *bhede khaḍi kaḍi*, P. X, 44 *kaḍi* [kaḍa] *bhedane*).

Als irrelevant auszuschneiden sind auch die ungemein zahlreichen Wurzelerklärungen (etwa drei Viertel Aller), die Candra mit dem Pāṇini-Dhātupāṭha gemein hat, sei es 1) mit ihm allein, oder 2), weit überwiegend oft, zugleich mit einem oder mehreren oder auch mit der Gesamtheit der Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's, denn die ersteren fallen mit unter die vorhin besprochenen Gesichtspunkte, und ob die der zweiten Art aus P. oder aus C. in die Pāli-Verzeichnisse gekommen sind, ist durch Nichts zu bestimmen und auf Grund von ihnen allein nicht einmal zu vermuten.

Beispiele ad 1) (C. nur = P.): *drśi*, mit angehängtem *i*, als technische Wurzelform C. I, 300 = P. I, 1037 (gegenüber *dīsa* in allen 4 Pāli-Listen Dh. 75, Dh. I, Dhāt. 194,

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\* Hinfort Abkürzung für Pāṇini's Dhātupāṭha.

R. 467/8 und öfter); C. I, 320 *ṣvada svāda svarda āsvādane* = P. I, 18 *ṣvada*, 19 *svarda āsvādane*, 28 *svada āsvādane* (gegenüber Dh. 38 *sado visaraṇāḍāne gamane cāvasādane*, Dh. I *sada visaraṇagatyavasādanādānesu* [resp. Kopenh. Ms. *visaraṇe gatyavasādanesu*], Dhātv. 106 *sada visaraṇagatyavasādanesu* = R. 468/9); C. I, 493 *ḍulabhaṣ prāptau* = P. I, 1024 (gegenüber *labha lābhe* Dh. 51, Dh. I, Dhātv. 138, R. 460/1, 629, 644); C. II, 51 *śiṇi svapne* = P. II, 22 (gegenüber *si saye* Dh. 100, Dh. II, Dhātv. 183, R. 283, 475/6, 554, 589/90, 644, *si sayane* R. 645); C. IV, 71 *kupa krodhe* = P. IV, 122 (gegenüber *kupa kope* Dh. 111, Dh. IV, Dhātv. 245); C. IV, 27 *dusa vaikṛtye* = P. IV, 76 (gegenüber Dh. 73 *dusa appite*, Dh. IV *dusa appītiyaṃ*, Dhātv. 251 und R. 529 u. 568 *dusa appītimhi*); C. V, 14 *āpl vyāptau* = P. V, 14 (gegenüber Dh. 119, Dh. VII [kyādayo] und R. 498 u. 614 *apa pāpuṇane*, Dhātv. 256 u. 269 *apa pāpuṇe*); u. a.

Beispiele ad 2), nach den verschiedenen Unterfällen geordnet:

C. = P. und = Dh.: Z. B. C. I, 448 *ikṣa darsane* = P. I, 641 = Dh. I *ikkha dassane* (gegen Dh. 4, R. 294 u. 579 und Dhātv. 20 *ikkha dassanaṇkesu*); C. IV, 67 *hṛṣa tuṣṭau* = P. IV, 119 = Dh. (aber unter I) *hasa tutthiyaṃ* (gegen Dh. 75 *haṃsa pītiyaṃ*, R. 610 *haṃsa pītimhi*, in Dhātv. ohne Entspr.).

C. = P. und = Dhātv.: Z. B. C. I, 388 *paḍi gatau* = P. I, 301 = Dhātv. 75 *paḍi gatiyaṃ* (gegen Dh. 25 *paḍi uppaṇḍane liṅgavekalle*, Dh. I *pāṇḍi liṅgavekalye*, R. 651 *pāṇḍi liṅgavekallatthe*); C. VI, 2 *nuda prerane* = P. VI, 2 = Dhātv. 108 *nuda peranaṣmim* (gegen Dh. 85 *nuda khepane*, Dh. V [tudādayo] und R. 474, 558, 614 *nuda khepe*).

C. = P. und = R.: Z. B. C. I, 401 *kapi calane* = P. I, 400 = R. 577 und 663 (gegen Dh. 46 *kapi kiṇcicale*, Dh. I *kampa calane*, Dhātv. 326 *kapi gatiyaṃ*); C. IV, 23 *vyadha tāḍane* = P. IV, 72 = R. 497 *vidha tālāne* (gegen Dh. 110 *vidha vedhe*, Dhātv. 242 *vidha vijjhanake*, in Dh. ohne Entspr.); C. IV, 26 *tuṣa prītau* = P. IV, 75 =

R. 497 u. 609 *tusa pītimhi* (gegen Dh. 73 *tusa santose*, Dhp. IV *tusa tuṭṭhimhi*, Dhātv. 252 *tusa tuṭṭhyam*).

C. = P. = Dh. und Dhātv.: C. X, 61 *sūca paśunye* = P. X, 327 = Dh. 126 *sūca pesuññe* = Dhātv. 281 *sūca pesuññake* (gegen R. 650 *suca kkharane*, ohne Entspr. in Dhp.); C. X, 78 *katha vākyaprabandhe* = P. X, 307 = Dh. 135 *katha vākyappabandhe* = Dhātv. 312 *katha vākyappabandhasmim* (gegen R. 644 *katha kathane* = Dhātv. 311, ohne Entspr. in Dhp.).

C. = P. = Dh. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 397 *tuvepr kampane* = P. I, 391 = Dh. 46 *vepu kampane* = R. 645 u. 650 (gegen Dhp. I *vepa kampa calane*, ohne Entspr. in Dhātv.); C. II, 25 *asa bhuvi* = P. II, 56 = Dh. 100 und R. 479/80 und 654 (gegen Dhp. II *asa bhūmiyam*, in Dhātv. ohne Entsprech.).

C. = P. = Dh. und Dhātv.: Z. B. C. I, 433 *vala samvare* = P. I, 520 = Dhp. I und Dhātv. 173 (gegen Dh. 65 *vala nivāraṇe* und R. 664 *vala dhāraṇabandhanesu*); C. VI, 50 *kura śabde* = P. VI, 51 = Dhp. V [*tudādayo*], z. T. = Dhātv. 161 *kura sadde akkose* (gegen Dh. 61 und R. 664 *kura akkose*).

C. = P. = Dh. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 213 *rakṣa pālāne* = P. I, 688 = Dhp. I *rakkha pālāne* = R. 618 (gegen Dh. 5 *rakkha rakkhaṇamhi* und Dhātv. 13 *rakkha pāle*); C. I, 626 *bhaja sevāyām* = P. I, 1047 = Dhp. I *bhaja sevāyam* = R. 540, 566, 625, 631 (gegen Dh. 13 *bhaja saṃsevane* und Dhātv. 46 *bhaja seve*).

C. = P. = Dhātv. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 23 *nīdi kutsāyām* = P. I, 66 = Dhātv. 98 und R. 655 *nīdi kucchāyam* (gegen Dh. 33, Dhp. und R. 622 *ninda garahāyam*); C. I, 287 *sru gatau* = P. I, 987 = Dhātv. 183 und R. 554 u. 631 *su gatimhi* (gegen Dh. 80 *su himsākulāsandhānayaṭṭrādisu*, ohne Entspr. in Dhp.); C. IX, 40 *āsa bhojane* = P. IX, 51 = R. 619 = Dhātv. 262 *asa bhojanake* (gegen Dh. 72 und Dhp. I *asa adane*); C. X, 80 *gaṇa saṃkhyāne* = P. X, 309 = Dhātv. 304 *gaṇa saṃkhyāne* = R. 513 *gaṇa saṃkhāne* (gegen Dh. 133 *gaṇa saṃkalane*, ohne Entspr. in Dhp.).

C. = P. = Dh̄m., Dh̄p. und Dh̄ātv.: Z. B. C. I, 73 *ejr kampane* = P. I, 253 = Dh̄m. 13 (neben *iñja kampane*), Dh̄p. I und Dh̄ātv. 41 *ēja kampane* (gegen R. 644 *iñja kampane*); C. I, 512 *krpū sāmārthye* = P. I, 799 = Dh̄m. 46 *kappa sāmātthe*, Dh̄p. I *kappa sāmātthiye*, Dh̄ātv. 123 *kapu* (freilich mit dieser kleinen Abweichung in der technischen Wurzelform) *sāmātthe* (ohne Entsprech. in R., denn R. 619 hat nur *kappa takkane*, zu dem Dh̄m. 139 und Dh̄p. X in *kappa vitakke* und Dh̄ātv. 326 in *kappa vitakkachedesu* noch ausserdem ihre Äquivalente bieten).

C. = P. = Dh̄m., Dh̄p. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 298 *tyaja hānau* = P. I, 1035 = Dh̄m. 14 und Dh̄p. I *caja hāniyaṃ* = R. 566 *caja hānimhi* (gegen Dh̄ātv. 44 *caja cāge*).

C. = P. = Dh̄m., Dh̄ātv. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 295 *gamḷ srpl̄ gatau* = P. I, 1031 *gamḷ*, 1032 *srpl̄ gatau* = Dh̄m. 1 *gamu sappa gatimhi* = Dh̄ātv. 223 = R. 283, 425, 630, 658, 663 (gegen Dh̄p. I *sappa gamane*); C. IV, 30 *krudha kope* = P. IV, 80 = Dh̄m. 109, Dh̄ātv. 241 und R. 294, 497, 577, 600 *kudha kope* (gegen Dh̄p. IV *kudha kodhe*).

C. = P. = Dh̄p., Dh̄ātv. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 443 *śikṣa vidyopādāne* = P. I, 636 = Dh̄p. I und R. 585 *sikkha vijjopādāne* = Dh̄ātv. 18 *sikkha vijjopādānake* (gegen Dh̄m. 5 *sikkho vijjagahe*); C. IV, 111 *yudha samprahāre* = P. IV, 64 = Dh̄p. IV = R. 497 u. 600 *yudha sampahāre* = Dh̄ātv. 241 *sampahāre yudho* (gegen Dh̄m. 109 *yudha yuijhane*); C. VI, 1 *tuda vyathane* = P. VI, 1 = Dh̄p. V, Dh̄ātv. 108, R. 474, 602, 630, 644 (gegen Dh̄m. 85 *tuda byathāyaṃ*); C. VI, 118 *viṣa praveśane* = P. VI, 130 = Dh̄p. V, Dh̄ātv. 207, R. 474 u. 562/3 *viṣa ppavesane* (gegen Dh̄m. 96 *viṣa ppavese pharane*).

C. = P. = Dh̄m., Dh̄p., Dh̄ātv. und R.: Z. B. C. I, 1 *bhū sattāyāṃ* = P. I, 1 = Dh̄m. 1, Dh̄p. I, Dh̄ātv. 223, R. 475 u. vor 408 *bhū sattāyaṃ*; C. I, 351 *ślāghr̄ katthane* = P. I, 118 = Dh̄m. 7, Dh̄p. I, Dh̄ātv. 27 u. R. 294 *silāgha katthane*, C. I, 625 *ḍupacaṣ pāke* = P. I, 1045 = Dh̄m. 1, Dh̄p. I, Dh̄ātv. 35 und R. 424 u. 627 *paca pāke*; C. II, 41 *āsa upaveśane* = P. II, 11 = Dh̄m. 77, Dh̄p. I, Dh̄ātv. 204 und R. 460, 615, 617 *āsa upavesane*; und zahlreiche andere.

Sonderübereinstimmungen Candras mit (allen oder einzelnen) Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's. Von den im Vorstehenden durch Beispiele belegten Congruenzen, an denen auch P. beteiligt ist, verschieden sind nun aber andere, an denen P. keinen Anteil hat, und die, vorläufig ganz allgemein ausgedrückt, irgend eine Beziehung speziell zwischen C. und den Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's mit Sicherheit beweisen.

Allen Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's entspricht C. in folgenden Fällen: C. I, 302 u. VI, 6 giebt die technische Form der Wurzel *kṛṣ* als *kṛṣa* wie Dh. 78, Dh. I, Dhāt. 187 und R. 663 als *kasa* (P. I, 1039 u. VI, 6 dagegen als *kṛṣi*); C. I, 515 *pratha prthu vistāre* ist = Dh. 32 *putha puthu vitthāre*, Dh. V *putha patha vitthāre*, Dhāt. 93 und R. 659 u. 660 *puthu vitthāre* (gegen P. I, 802 *pratha prakhyāne*, während *prthu* ganz fehlt); C. V, 5 *ci caye* = Dh. 120, Dh. VI, Dhāt. 255 u. 259 und R. 499, 554, 619, 662 *ci caye* (gegen P. V, 5 *ciñ cayane*); C. V, 16 *śru śravane* = Dhāt. 255 und R. 294, 534, 630 *su savane*, Dh. 119, Dh. VII (*kyādayo*) und R. 497/8 *su savane* (ohne Entspr. in P.); C. VI, 69 *likha lekthane* = Dh. V und R. 474 *likha lekhe*, Dh. 85 *likha lekthane*, Dhāt. 17 *likha lekhe* (gegen P. VI, 72 *likha akṣaravinyāse*). Wenigstens eine Familienähnlichkeit besteht zwischen C. I, 444 *bhikṣa yācñāyām* und Dh. 5 u. Dhāt. 19 *bhikkha yāce*, Dh. I u. R. 579 u. 634 *bhikkha yācane* (gegen P. I, 637 *bhikṣa bhikṣāyām alābhe lābhe ca*).

C. = Dh., Dh. und Dhāt.: C. I, 631 *ḍuvapa bījaniksepe* = Dh. I *vapa bījanikkhepe*, Dh. 47 und Dhāt. 123 *vapa bījavinikkhepe* (gegen P. I, 1052 *tuvapa bījasamtāne* = R. 633 *vapa bījasantāne*); C. IX, 16 *pṛ pūrane* = Dh. 61, Dh. I u. Dhāt. 154 *pūra pūrane* (gegen P. IX, 19 u. III, 4 *pṛ pālanapūraṇayoh*).

C. = Dh., Dhāt. und R.: C. III, 19 *ḍudhāñ dhārane* = Dh. 101, Dhāt. 110, R. 494, 584, 644, 662, 665 *dhā dhārane* (gegen P. III, 10 *ḍudhāñ dhāraṇapoṣaṇayoh*).

C. = Dh., Dhāt. und R.: C. VI, 117 *sprśa samsparsē* = Dhāt. 206 u. R. 474 *phusa samphasse*, Dh. V *phussa samphasse* (gegen P. VI, 128 *sprśa samsparsane*, Dh. 96

*phusa phasse*, R. 563 *phusa phusane*, 610 *phusa phasane*).

C. = Dh̄m. und R.: C. V, 11 *hi gatau* = Dh̄m. 119 u. R. 498, 656 u. 665 *hi gatimhi* (gegen P. V, 11 *hi gatau vṛddhau*); C. IX, 2 *prīñ tarpane* = Dh̄m. 121 und R. 615 u. 636 *pī tappane* (gegen P. IX, 2 *prīñ tarpane kāntau ca* = Dh̄tv. 260 *pī tappanakantisu*).

C. = Dh̄p. und Dh̄tv.: C. II, 4 *hana himsāyām* = Dh̄p. II und Dh̄tv. 244 *hana himsāyām* (gegen P. II, 2 *hana himsāgatyoḥ* = Dh̄m. 98 und R. 488/9, 581, 627, 644, 665 *hana himsāgatisu*); C. IV, 34 *radha himsāyām* = Dh̄p. IV *rādha himsāyām* = Dh̄tv. 242 *radha himsāyām* (gegen P. IV, 84 *radha himsāsamrāddhyoḥ* = R. 294 *rādha himsāsamrādhesu*, Dh̄m. 43 *rādha himsāya samrādhe* neben 109 *rādha himsāya siddhiyām*; Dh̄tv. 242 *rādha samśiddhimhi*).

C. = Dh̄tv. und R.: C. I, 314 *bhadi kalyāṇe* = R. 655 *bhadi k°*, Dh̄tv. 300 *bhaḍi k°* (gegen P. I, 12 *bhadi kalyāṇe sukhe ca*, Dh̄m. 35 *bhadda kalyāṇakammaṇi*, Dh̄p. I *bhadda kalyāṇe*); C. VIII, 9 *manu bodhane* = Dh̄tv. 269 und R. 667 (gegen P. VIII, 9 *manu avabodhane*. C. IV, 95 *janī* s. unter C = R. Die Zugehörigkeit von Dh̄m. 122 *manu bodhasmim* und Dh̄p. IX [unter *tanādayo*] *mana bodhane* ist fraglich).

C. = Dh̄p.: C. I, 113 *paṭha uccārane* = Dh̄p. I *paṭha uccārane* (gegen P. I, 353 *paṭha vyaktāyām vāci* = R. 283 *paṭha vyattiyām vācāyām*, Dh̄tv. 64 *paṭha vyattavācāyām*, Dh̄m. 22 *paṭha byattavace*); C. I, 450 *bhāṣa vacane* = Dh̄p. I *bhāṣa vacane ca* (gegen P. I, 643 *bhāṣa vyaktāyām vāci* = R. 562, 577 u. 608 *bhāṣa viyattiyām* [608 *vyattiyām*] *vācāyām*, Dh̄tv. 196 *bhāṣa vyattavācāyām*, Dh̄m. 77 *bhāṣa vācāya dittiyām*); C. I, 492 *rabha ārambhe* = Dh̄p. I *rabha ārambhe* (gegen P. I, 1023 *rabha rābhasye* = Dh̄m. 51 und R. 600, 612 u. 629 *rabha rābhasse*, Dh̄tv. 138 *rabha rābhassane*); C. I, 637 *vada vacane* = Dh̄p. I *vada vacane* (gegen P. I, 1058 *vada vyaktāyām vāci* = R. 470/1, 542 u. 651 *vada viyattiyām vācāyām*, Dh̄tv. 107 *vado tu vyattavācāyām*, ohne Entsprech. in Dh̄m., oder vielmehr wohl statt eines der beiden *gada byattavace pi ca* von Dh̄m. 33 u. 39 herzustellen).



C. = Dhātv.: C. I, 586 *ruha prādurbhāve* = Dhātv. 216 *ruha pātubhāve* (gegen P. I, 912 *ruha bijajanmani prādurbhāve ca*, Dhm. 82 *ruha sañjanane*, Dhp. I und R. 554 u. 605 *ruha janane*); C. VI, 109 *pracha prasne* = Dhātv. 38 *pucha pañhe* (gegen P. VI, 120 *pracha jñipsāyām*, Dhm. 11 *puccha sampucchane*, Dhp. I und R. 585 u. 610 *puccha pucchane*); C. VI, 119 *mṛsa āmarse* = Dhātv. 207 *masa āmase* (gegen P. VI, 131 *mṛsa āmarsane* = Dhm. 72, Dhp. I, R. 610 u. 664 *masa āmasane*).

C. = R.: C. I, 478 *ruñ gatau* = R. 636 *ru gatimhi* (gegen P. I, 1008 *ruñ gatiṣeṇanayoḥ*, Dhātv. 153 *ru gatiyaṃ rose*, Dhm. 59 *ru gate ru sadde*); C. III, 1 *hu havane* = R. 650 *hu havane* (gegen P. III, 1 *hu dāne [ādāne, adane, prīṇane 'pi]*, Dhm. 101 *hu dāne pi ca ādāne abyadāne ca vattati*, R. 489, 630, 636 *hu dānādānavyapadānesu*, 598 *°pādānesu*, in Dhp. ohne Entsprech.); C. IV, 1 *divu krīḍāyām* = R. 630 *divu kilāyaṃ* (gegen P. IV, 1 *divu krīḍāvijigīśavyavahāradyutistutimodamadasvapnakāntigatiṣu*, R. vor 496 *divu kilāvijigīmsāvyavahārajjutithutigatisu*, Dhātv. 233 *divu kilāvijigīmsāvohārajjutiādisu*, Dhm. 104 *divu kilāvijigīmsāvohārajjuthomite*, Dhp. IV *divi* [Kopenh. Ms. *diva*] *kilāvijigīmsāvohārajjuthutigatisu*); C. IV, 95 *janī prādurbhāve* = R. 630 *janī pātubhāve* (gegen P. IV, 41 *janī prādurbhāte*, Dhm. 111 *jan' uppāde*, Dhp. IV, Dhātv. 244 und R. 497, 557, 572, 644, 661 u. 665 *jana janane*, 244 aber auch *janī tu pātubhāvasmiṃ*).

Ist sonach ein besonderer Zusammenhang irgend welcher Art zwischen dem Dhātupāṭha der Candra-Grammatik und den Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's, mit dem der Pāṇini-Dhātupāṭha Nichts zu thun hat, nicht zu bezweifeln, so ist es doch auf der anderen Seite ebenso klar, dass das kein direkter Zusammenhang sein kann. Weder die uns bekannten Pāli-Dhātupāṭhin's alle zusammen noch irgend ein Einzelner unter ihnen können bezw. kann unmittelbar aus dem Candra-Dhātupāṭha geschöpft haben. Denn die Congruenzen sowohl aller Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's mit Candra in Summa wie die der Einzelnen machen doch einen recht geringen Prozent-

satz aus. Auch steht jeder Einzelne bald einmal auf Candra's Seite, bald auf der Gegenseite. Bei der Art aber, wie Inder ihre Vorgänger zu benutzen pflegen, würde sich im Falle direkter Abhängigkeit sicherlich ein ganz anderes Bild des Sachverhalts ergeben haben. Das Mittelglied oder die Mittelglieder zwischen dem Cāndra-Dhātupāṭha und den Pāli-Dhātupāṭha's haben wir also in Zukunft noch ausfindig zu machen.

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# RŪPASIDDHI, MOGGALLĀNA, MAHAVUTTI, VUTTI.

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Bei den Untersuchungen über die indischen Pāli-Grammatiker, deren Resultate ich in meiner „Geschichte und Kritik der einheimischen Pāli-Gramm. und -Lexicogr.“ niedergelegt habe, sind mir einige Berührungen der Rūpasiddhi Buddhappiya's mit Moggallāna's Saddalakkhaṇa, der zeitlich zweiten der uns erhaltenen einheimischen Hauptgrammatiken des Pāli, entgangen (vgl. a. a. O. S. 26 ff.), die hier einer Besprechung unterzogen werden sollen.

Freilich wäre es ein Irrtum, wollte man etwa auch eine ausdrückliche Erwähnung des Saddalakkhaṇa in dem Worte *saddalakkhaṇe* erkennen, das Buddhappiya gleich am Anfang der Rūpas. gebraucht. Nachdem er das 1. Sutta der Kaccāyana-Grammatik (*attho akkharasaññāto* = „den Sinn versteht man nur, wenn man die Buchstaben kennt“) erklärt hat, fügt er hinzu: „*Tatthādo tāva saddalakkhaṇe vohāravīññāpanatthaṃ saññāvidhānam ārabhīyate*“. Das bedeutet nicht etwa „An dieser Stelle, gleich am Anfang, wird im Saddalakkhaṇa zum Zweck der Klarheit des Sprachgebrauchs das Kapitel von den Termini technici begonnen“. Zwar beginnt Mogg. sein Saddalakkhaṇa in der That mit der Erklärung einer Reihe von Termini (I, 1, 1—12: 1) *aādayo titāḷisa vaṇṇā* = „a etc., 43 an Zahl, heissen *vaṇṇā*“). Aber auch Kacc. giebt die meisten dieser Termini gleich am Anfang; und ganz augenscheinlich hat Buddhappiya diese Thatsache im Auge und zielt mit seiner Bemerkung schon direkt auf die 2., von ihm sofort anzuführende, Regel Kacc.'s, sodass also *saddalakkhaṇa* einfach appellativisch = Wortlehre, Grammatik, aufzufassen

und der Satz so zu übersetzen ist: „Da wird gleich am Anfang, zum Zweck der Klarheit des Sprachgebrauchs in der Grammatik, das Kapitel von den Termini technici begonnen“: „*akkharā p'ādayo ekacattāṭṭisaṃ*“ (Kacc. 2) = „‘Buchstaben’ heissen die 41, *a* etc.“

Aber sachliche Berührungen verstatten vielleicht die Annahme eines Connexes zwischen beiden Werken.

Kacc. V, 8 lautet *taṃ adhīte tena katādisannidhāna-niyogasippabhaṇḍaḍḍhikāthesu ca* (sc. *ṇiko*) = „(Suff. *ṇika* kann) auch (antreten) um zu bezeichnen: Er studiert das und das, damit ist etwas gethan, das Sichbefinden in, die Obliegenheit, die Kunstfertigkeit, den Warenhandel, den Lebenserwerb.“ An *katādi* knüpft der von Senart mit herausgegebene Komm. dazu die Bemerkung an: „*ādiggahaṇena aññatthesu pi yojetabbo*“ = „wegen der Anwendung von *ādi* ist es auch in anderen Bedeutungen zu gebrauchen, nämlich“: *Jālena hato, jāliko jālena hato vā; suttana baddho, suttiko suttana baddho vā; cāpo assa āvudho ti, cāpiko cāpo assa āvudho vā; evaṃ tomariko; moggariko; mosaliko; vāto tassa ābādho ti vātiko; evaṃ sandhiko<sup>1</sup>; pittiko; buddhe pasanto (?)<sup>2</sup> buddhiko buddhe pasanto<sup>2</sup> vā; evaṃ dhammiko, saṅghiko; buddhassa santikaṃ, buddhikaṃ; evaṃ dhammikaṃ, saṅghikaṃ; vatthena kītaṃ bhaṇḍaṃ, vatthikaṃ; evaṃ kumbhikaṃ; phālīkaṃ, kiṅkiṇikaṃ; sovaṇṇikaṃ; kumbho assa parimāṇaṃ, kumbhiko; akkheṇa dibbatṭi, akkhiko; evaṃ sāliko; tindukiko; ambaphaliko; kapitthaphaliko; ṇālikeriko iccevaṃ mādi. Eine z. T. entsprechende Bemerkung giebt die Rūpasiddhi unter No. 359 (nachdem sie parenthetisch noch No. 360 = Kacc. V, 58 eingeschoben hat). Das mit dem Kacc.-Kommentar harmonisierende Stück dieser Bemerkung mit den von mir gleich in Klammern bei-*

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<sup>1</sup> Falsch für *semhiko*? Vgl. S. 115, Z. 10 f.    <sup>2</sup> Nicht vielmehr *pasanno* zu lesen? In der singhalesischen Schrift ist Verwechslung von *n* und *t* leicht möglich. An der betreffenden Rūpasiddhi-Stelle *nn* das eine Mal wahrscheinlich, das andere Mal möglich und zu Rūpas. 362, S. 154, Z. 9 wohl ziemlich sicher.

gefügten Beispielen, die in der Rūpas. vielmehr erst hinterher getrennt für sich gegeben werden, lautet so: *tena katādīti ettha ādiggahaṇena tena hatam (jālena hato hantīti vā jāliko, evam bālisiko . .), tena baddham (suttana baddho suttiko, varattāya baddho vārattiko nāgo), tena kītam (vatthena kītam bhaṇḍam vatthikam, evam kumbhikam, phālikam, sovaṇṇikam, sātikam) tena dībbati (akkhena dībbatīti akkhiko, evam sālāliko, tindukiko, ambaphaliko), so assa āyudho (cāpo assa āyudho ti cāpiko, evam tomariko, muggariko, mosaliko), so assa ābādhō (vāto assa ābādhō atthīti va vātiko, evam semhiko, pittiko, tattha pasanno (buddhe pasanno buddhiko, evam dhammiko, saṃghiko), tassa santakam (buddhassa santako buddhiko, evam dhammiko, saṃghiko . . .), tam assa parimāṇam (kumbho assa parimāṇan (sic) ti kumbhikam, evam khārikam, doṇikam).*

Abgesehen von orthographischen und redaktionellen Verschiedenheiten, kleinen Verschiedenheiten der Reihenfolge der aufgeführten Elemente und einem wechselnden Mehr oder Weniger der Beispiele auf beiden Seiten ist eine starke Übereinstimmung zu verzeichnen, wie ja überhaupt Senarts Kacc.-Comm. und der Rūpasiddhi-Comm. innerlich verknüpft sind (vgl. Gesch. u. Krit. S. 26 f.). Die Bemerkung der Rūpas. geht aber noch weiter als die des Kacc.-Comm. Das überschüssige Stück wird später angeführt werden.

Elemente, die solchen des gemeinsamen Commentarstückes entsprechen, hat nun aber drittens auch Mogallānas Gramm. samt Comm., und zwar sowohl solche, die allen drei Werken gemeinsam sind (zu IV, 27 *cāpo paharaṇam assa, cāpiko; tomariko; muggariko*; V, 29 *vātena kato ābādhō, vātiko; akkhehi dībbati, akkhiko*), wie auch solche, in denen nur Mogg. und Rūpas. harmonieren. (Während Kacc.-Comm. keine geschlossene Regel formuliert hat, sondern einfach mit der Aufzählung der Fälle *jālena hato, jāliko* etc. beginnt, giebt Mogg. IV, 29 eine an den Rūpas.-Comm. sehr nahe anklingende Regel *tena katam kītam baddham* etc. Nur Mogg. hat, wie Rūpas., die Beispiele: zu IV, 29 *sātikam* <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Freilich auch Kās. zu Pāṇ. V, 1, 37 *sātikam*.

für *tena kītaṃ, varattāya baddho vārattiko*, und in dieser speziellen Form [entsprechend dem Wortlaut in Sutta Mogg. IV, 29 ... *hataṃ hanti* ...] *jālena hato hantīti vā jāliko; bālisiko* [= Rūpas. *jālena hato hantīti vā jāliko, evaṃ bālisiko*] und zu IV, 41 [*tam assa parimāṇaṃ ṇiko ca*] auch das Beispiel *ḍoṇiko*<sup>1</sup>). In keinem Punkte aber stehen sich Kacc.-Comm. und Mogg. näher als Rūpas. und Mogg.

Die nur der Rūpas., nicht mehr dem Kacc.-Comm. eigene Fortsetzung jener oben angeführten Commentar-Partie zu 359 lautet, gleich mit parenthetischer Hinzufügung der im Original später besonders gegebenen Beispiele: *tassa rāsi (kumbhassa rāsi kumbhiko), taṃ arahati (kumbhaṃ arahatī ti kumbhiko, ... sātikaṃ, sāhassikaṃ, ... sandiṭṭhaṃ arahatīti sandiṭṭhiko, ehi passā ti imaṃ vidhiṃ arahatīti ehipassiko dhammo), tassa sīlaṃ (paṃsukuladhāraṇaṃ paṃsukulam, paṃsukulam sīlaṃ assā ti paṃsukuliko, evaṃ tecivariko ... rukkhamaṇe vasanaṇe rukkhamaṇiko, āraṇṇiko, sosāniko), tattha jāto tattha vasati (apāye jāto apāyiko ... sārādiko ... magadhesu jāto vasatīti vā māgadhiko ...), tatra vidito (loke vidito lokiko), tadatthāya saṃvattati (lokāya saṃvattatīti pi lokiko), tato āgato (mātito āgataṃ mātikaṃ, pitito āgataṃ pettikaṃ nāmaṃ), tato sambhūto (mātito sambhūtaṃ mattikaṃ, evaṃ pettikaṃ), tad assa payojanaṃ (upadhi ppayojanaṃ opadhikaṃ) ti evamādiatthe ca ṇikappaccayo hoti.*

Es entspricht in Mogg.s Gramm. IV, 28 *taṃ ... arahati (satam arahatīti sātikaṃ, sandiṭṭhikaṃ, ehipassavidhiṃ arahatīti ehipassiko, sāhassiko)*, IV, 27 *tam assa ... sīlaṃ ... (paṃsukuladhāraṇaṃ sīlaṃ assa paṃsukuliko, tecivariko)*, IV, 32 *tattha vasati (rukkhamūliko, āraṇṇiko, sosāniko)*, während R. diese Beispiele unter das unmittelbar vorhergehende Thema *tassa sīlaṃ* genommen hat, aber dort durch Einfügung des Wortes *vasana* in die Erklärung den originalen Sachverhalt noch verrät), *vidito (loke vidito lokiko)*, IV, 26 *ṇiko (sārādiko)*, IV, 30 *tassa saṃvattati (punabbhavāya saṃvattatīti ponobbhaviko ... sovaḍḍhiko ...)*, IV, 31 *tato sambhūtaṃ āgataṃ (mattikaṃ = mātito sambhūtaṃ āgataṃ vā,*

<sup>1</sup> Freilich auch Kāś. zu Pāṇ. V, 1, 57 *drauṇikah*.

*pettikam*), IV, 27 *tam assa . . . payojanam* (*upadhi ppayojanam assa opadhikam*).

Ganz ähnlich steht es mit dem Comm. zu Kacc. V, 9 (*na rāgā tena rattam tass' edam aññatthesu ca* = „Suff. *na* steht im Sinn von 'damit gefärbt' nach einer Farbenbezeichnung, im Sinne von 'dem gehörig' und in noch anderen Bedeutungen“). Der Comm. bei Senart illustriert das *aññatthesu ca* in folgender Weise: „*Udumbarassa avidūre vimānam, odumbaram; vidisāya avidūre bhavo, vediso; madhurāya jāto, mādhuho; kattikādīhi niyutto*<sup>1</sup> *māso, kattiko; evam māgasiro; phusso; māgho; phagguno; citto; . . .; sikkhānam samūho,*<sup>2</sup> *sikkho; bhikkhūnam samūho, bhikkho; evam kāpoto, māyūro, kokilo; buddho assa devatā, buddho; evam bhaddo; māro; mahindo; vessavaṇo; yāmo; somo; nārāyaṇo; samvaccharam avecca adhite, samvaccharo; evam mohutto; nimittam avecca adhite, nemitto; evam āṅgavijjo; veyyākaraṇo; chandaso; cando; bhāso; vasūtinam visayo deso vāsato; evam kunto; ātisāro; udumbarā asmim padese santi, odumbaro; sagarehi nibbato, sāgaro; sakalam assa nivāso, sākalo; madhurā assa nivāso, mādhuho; madhurāya issaro, mādhuho; iccevamādayo yojetabbā.*“

In der Rūpas. entspricht Regel 361, an die zur speziellen Erklärung einiger besonderer Beispiele noch 362 angeknüpft wird, worauf dann die Erläuterung von *aññattha* folgt, in deren Text ich auch hier wieder die Beispiele, die eigentlich für sich stehen, gleich parenthetisch einfüge: *aññatthagghanena pana adūrabhavo* (*vidisāya avidūre bhavo vediso gāmo, udumbarassa avidūre bhavam odumbaram vimānam*), *tatra bhavo* (*manasi bhavam mānasam sukham; . . sare bhavo sāraso sakūṇo . . .; urasi bhavo oraso putto . .*), *tatra jāto* (*. . madhurāyam jāto mādhuho jano; . . kosambo; . . evam jānapado: . . evam māgadho . .*), *tato āgato* (*madhurāya āgato mādhuho*), *so assa nivāso tassa issaro* (also an anderer Stelle als bei Kacc.) (*madhurā assa nivāso ti mādhuho, madhurāya issaro mādhuho rājā, u. a.*), *kattikādīhi yutto*

<sup>1</sup> Richtig? nicht vielmehr *yutto*? — <sup>2</sup> Diese und die umstehenden Elemente in der Reihenfolge von Kāt. II, 6, 7.

(*kattikāya punnacandayuttāya yutto māso kattiko, ... mā-gasiro, evaṃ ... phusso, ... māgho, ... phagguṇo, ... citto, ... vesākho, ... jetṭho, ... āsālho* etc.), *sāssa devatā* (*buddho assa devatā ti buddho, evaṃ sogato, māhindo, yāmo*), *aveccādhīte* (*veyyākaraṇo, evaṃ mohutto, nemitto, aṅgavijjo, vatthuvijjo*), *tassa visayo deso* (*vasātināṃ visayo deso vāsāto*), *tasmim̐ dese 'tthi* (*udumbarā asmim̐ padese santīti odumbaro deso*), *taṃ arahatīti* (*sahassaṃ arahatīti sāhassī gāthā*), *tassa vikāro* (*ayaso vikāro āyaso . .*), *tassa parimāṇaṃ* (*puriso parimāṇaṃ assā ti porisaṃ udakam̐*), *atthi tena nibbattaṃ* (*sahassena nibbattā sāhassī parikhā . .*) *ti iccevaṃ mādisv atthesu ca ṇappaccayo hoti*.

Beide Commentare, zu Kacc. und Rūpas., zeigen hier wieder eine starke Verwandtschaft: die Reihenfolge der Kategorien ist mit wenigen Ausnahmen dieselbe, einige Kategorien, die bei Mogg. fehlen, haben beide gemeinsam, die Form einiger grammatischer Lehrwendungen (*kattikādhīhi yutto, avecca adhīte, assa nivāso*) ist in beiden dieselbe im Unterschied zu Mogg. (IV, 12 *nakkhattaṃ' induyuttana kāle*, IV, 14 *taṃ adhīte*, IV, 16 *nivāse tannāme*), und einzelne Beispiele sind nur in beiden identisch.

Trotzdem ist es ausgeschlossen, dass zwischen beiden ein direktes durchgehendes Abhängigkeitsverhältnis in der einen oder in der entgegengesetzten Richtung statthaben könnte. Kacc. hat Elemente und Beispiele, die, mindestens an dieser Stelle, in Rūpas. fehlen (*samūha* und die Beispiele dafür, eine Reihe Beispiele für *assa devatā*, einige für *avecca adhīte*, für *visaya desa*, für *nibbatta*), umgekehrt hat Rūpas. gewisse Elemente und Beispiele vor Kacc.-Comm. voraus (*tatra bhava* und Beispiele, einige Beispiele für *tatra jāta*, *tato āgata* samt Beispiel, einige Beispiele für *kattikādhīhi yutta*, das Beispiel *sogato* für *sāssa devatā*, das Beispiel *vatthuvijjo* für *aveccādhīte*, *tassa vikāra* samt Beispiel, *tassa parimāṇaṃ* samt Beispiel, und das Beispiel *sāhassī parikhā* für *tena nibbattaṃ*), und einzelne Elemente (*assa nivāsa*, *tassa issara*) sind abweichend eingeordnet.

An sich freilich wäre das bedeutungslos, denn jeder der beiden Commentar-Verfasser hatte die Freiheit nach



Gutdünken wegzulassen oder hinzuzufügen, auch wenn einer den andern benutzte. Nun stimmt aber auch hier wieder Mogg. in manchen dieser Differenzpunkte mit Rūpas. überein. Elemente und Beispiele, die in der Rūpas. gegenüber Kacc. fehlen, fehlen auch in Mogg. (so *bhaddo*, *māro*, *vessavaṇo*, *somo*, *nārāyaṇo* als Beispiele für *sāssa devatā*, in IV, 13, während Mogg.s Beispiele *sogato*, *māhindo*, *yāmo*, *vāruṇo*, ausgenommen das letzte, genau die der Rūpas. sind, Kacc.s Beispiele *saṃvaccharo*, *cando*, *bhāso* zu *avecca adhite*, *kunto ātisāro*, etc. sind ebensowenig bei Mogg. wie in Rūpas. zu finden, während *sahassena nibbattā sāhassī parikhā* auch Mogg. IV, 18 erscheint), umgekehrt teilt Mogg. mit Rūpas. z. T. das Plus, das Rūpas. vor Kacc. voraus hat (IV, 20 *tatra bhava*, mit den z. T. identischen Beispielen *oduko*, *oraso*, *jānapado*, *māgadho*, *kāpilavatthavo*, *kosambo*, nur dass einige derselben in Rūpas. unter *tatra jāta* separiert sind; IV, 13 die Beispiele *vesākho*, *jeṭṭhamūlo*, *āsālho* etc., und, wie schon angeführt, zu *sāssa devatā* das Beispiel *sogato*, IV, 66 *tassa vikāra*°, mit Beispiel *āyasaṃ*; IV, 48 *no ca purisā*, sc. *māne*, mit Beispiel *porisaṃ*). Eine sehr wichtige Übereinstimmung im Gegensatz zum Kacc.-Comm. ist dann noch die enge Zusammengruppierung der Monatsnamen und der Beispiele für *assa devatā*, in Rūpas. in zwei unmittelbar benachbarten Sätzen, in Mogg. sogar in ein und derselben Regel IV, 13 *sāssa devatā punṇamāsī*. Allerdings ist eine kleine Verschiebung insofern eingetreten, als Mogg. diese Beispiele nicht unter seiner Regel IV, 12 *nakkhatten' induyuttana kāle* hat, die dem Wortlaut nach dem *kattikādīhi yutto* der Rūpas. entsprechen würde, aber beide Regeln hängen inhaltlich nahe zusammen und folgen unmittelbar auf einander. Im Regel-Wortlaut stimmt Mogg. IV, 17 *adūrabhave* speziell mit Rūpas. *adūrabhavo* überein, gegenüber Kacc. *avidūre*.

Einige Regeln und Beispiele, resp. wenigstens die Beispiele, sind aber endlich auch allen drei Werken gemeinsam. Für diese brauche ich nur noch Mogg.s Worte ergänzend herzusetzen: zu IV, 17 *adūrabhave* Beisp. *vidisāya adūrabhavaṃ vedisaṃ*, eine Anzahl der Monatsnamen zu IV, 13,

*phusso* etc., einige, schon angeführte, Beispiele für *sāssa devatā*, zu *tam adhīte* von IV, 14 *veyyākaraṇo*, IV, 15 *tassa visaye dese* mit Beispiel *vasātinam visayo deso vāsāto*, zu IV, 19 *tam idhatthe* Beisp. *udumbarā asmim̐ dese santīti odumbaro*.

Bei diesem Verhältnis der drei steht nun zunächst sicher, dass der Kacc.-Comm. bei Senart für diese mit Congruenzen durchgesetzten Partien nicht die (eigentliche) Quelle der beiden anderen Werke war, weil letztere gemeinsam ein Plus vor dem Kacc.-Comm. voraus haben und sich auch vielfach gleichen im Gegensatz zum Kacc.-Comm., und weil umgekehrt Mogg. in diesen Stücken keine einzige Sonderübereinstimmung mit dem Kacc.-Comm. allein gemeinsam hat.<sup>1</sup>

Rūpas. ist auch nicht die Quelle der beiden anderen gewesen, weil sie später selbst als Saddaniti und also erst recht als Mogg. ist (vgl. meine Gesch. u. Krit. S. 27), und weil die Nachbarschaft der Monatsnamen und der Beispiele für *sāssa devatā* in der Rūpas. am nächstliegenden mit der Annahme erklärt wird, die Rūpas. sei von Mogg. IV, 13 (*sāssa devatā punṇamāsī*) abhängig,<sup>2</sup> um so mehr, da auch allein bei Mogg. an dieser Stelle fast sämtliche Beispiele entsprechen. Die Erwähnung von *hata* und *hanti* neben einander sowohl bei Mogg., in der Regel IV, 29 nicht weniger als im Beispiel des Comm. dazu *jālena hato hantīti vā jāliko*, wie in dem Satz von Rūpas. 359 *jālena hato hantīti vā jāliko* ist bisher nirgends sonst belegt.

Es ergibt sich aus diesem ganzen Sachverhalt, soviel ich sehe, zweierlei:

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<sup>1</sup> Denn *chāndaso* als Beisp. zu Mogg. IV, 14 *tam adhīte*, entsprechend Kacc.s *chandaso*, und *kākam*, *bhikkham* als Beispiele zu Mogg. IV, 68 *samūhe kaṇ-ṇa-ṇikā*, entsprechend dem *bhikkhūnam samūho bhikkho*, *evam kāpoto*, *māyūro*, *kokilo* des Kacc.-Comm.s gehen auf die Beispiele *chāndasah* und *kākam*, *bhikkham* zu Kāt. II, 6, 7 oder auf eine vermittelnde Quelle zurück. <sup>2</sup> Wenn auch der Zusammenhang mit Kāt. II, 6, 7 nicht ganz ausgeschlossen ist.

1) Buddhappiya hat für seine Rūpasiddhi wahrscheinlich auch die Grammatik des Moggallāna stellenweise mit benutzt, womit dann der in meiner Gesch. u. Krit. S. 26 angenommene Terminus post quem (E. des 12. Jh. n. Chr.) eine erwünschte Festigung erfährt.

Es ist nun aber nicht daran zu denken, dass die oben besprochenen Commentarpartien ganz, also mit Einschluss des auch dem Kacc.-Comm. Gemeinsamen, aus Mogg. geflossen sein könnten, weil Kacc.-Comm. und Rūp.-Comm. Übereinstimmungen haben, an denen Mogg. unbeteiligt ist. Dazu erfordert ja auch, wie a. a. O. S. 27 dargelegt, die Familienähnlichkeit des Kacc.- und Rūpas.-Comm. mit dem Bālāvatāra-Comm. als drittem die Annahme einer allen dreien gemeinsamen Grundlage in Gestalt eines Commentarwerkes.

Und schliesslich citiert auch die Rūpas. wiederholt (ausser einer „*Vutti*“, auf die es aber in diesem Zusammenhange noch nicht ankommt), eine „*Mahāvutti*“ ohne jeden näheren Zusatz. Buddhappiya hatte also mit dem „Grossen Commentar“ offenbar ein Commentarwerk im Auge, das in dem Interessentenkreise des Kaccāyana, für den er schrieb, auch ohne weitere Hindeutung als das von ihm gemeinte sofort erfasst wurde und also sicherlich ein Commentar zu Kaccāyana war. Also

2) der Hauptsache nach bleibt es dabei, dass Buddhappiya das Commentarartige der Rūpas. aus einem umfangreichen uns nicht mehr oder noch nicht bekannten Commentar zur Kaccāyana-Grammatik excerpiert hat, von dem der in Senarts Kacc.-Ausgabe mit publicierte Commentar (der, wie weiter unten klar werden wird, „*Vutti*“ hiess) wieder ein anderer Auszug war und ein dritter wohl im Bālāvatāra vorliegt. Ob dagegen auch Mogg. diesen grossen Commentar benutzt hat, oder nur das Commentar-Excerpt, das Senart seiner Ausgabe zu Grunde gelegt hat (s. meine Gesch. u. Krit. S. 38), die „*Vutti*“, erscheint bei dem Fehlen aller Sonderübereinstimmungen zwischen dem Mogg.- und dem uns bekannten Kacc.-Comm. in den oben untersuchten Partien höchst fraglich. Eine Diskussion darüber

ist auch, so lange wir über jenen grossen Comm. nichts Substantielles wissen, vollständig zwecklos. Sehr umfangreich kann jedenfalls Mogg.s Entlehnung daraus nicht sein.<sup>1</sup>

Ich halte es für wahrscheinlich, dass jener so vielfach benutzte umfangreiche Kaccāyana-Commentar die in der Rūpasiddhi citierte *Mahāvutti* war. Kein einziges dieser Citate lässt sich, sehr im Unterschied zu denen aus der *Vutti*, in Senarts Kacc.-Comm. verificieren, was wohl die Nicht-Identität dieses letzteren mit der *Mahāvutti* bestätigt. Die *Mahāvutti*-Citrate der Rūpas. sind die folgenden:

Zu Rūpas. 34 (*ya-va-ma-da-na-ta-ra-lā cāgamā* = Kacc. I, 4, 6): Es handelt sich da im weiteren Verlauf auch um den „Āgama“ *d* in *sakid eva* und *sakadāgāmi*, und Buddhappiya bemerkt: „*Mahāvuttisuttēna ikārassa akāro*“ = „nach der Regel der *Mahāvutti* tritt hier *a* für *i* ein.“ Bei Kacc. sollte man eine entsprechende Notiz zu I, 4, 6 erwarten, wo aber, wie überhaupt meines Wissens im Kacc.-Comm., keine anzutreffen ist.

Zu Rūpas. 189 (*mātulādānam ānattam ikāre* = Kacc. II, 1, 47): Buddhappiya fügt hinzu „*gosaddato 'nadādito vā i' ti i-paccayo*“ (= „An das Wort *go* tritt (im Fem.) das Suff. *i* nach der Regel 'An *nada* etc. kann *i* treten' [Kacc. II, 4, 28], *Mahāvuttinā vā*,<sup>2</sup> *'gāva se' ti ettha 'gāva' iti*

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<sup>1</sup> Es kämen natürlich in erster Linie in Betracht die sowohl dem Kacc.-Comm. wie der Rūpas. und Mogg. gemeinsamen grammatischen Elemente und Beispiele in den besprochenen Commentarpartien. Die meisten derselben finden sich aber auch in der alten Sanskrit-Grammatik, die sowohl von Kacc. und seiner Schule wie von Mogg. benutzt wurde, und können also beiderseits unabhängig von da geflossen sein. Aber die wenigen meines Wissens dort nicht zu belegenden Beispiele: *māhindo* und *yāmo* (zu *sāssa devatā*) und *vāsāto* (zu *tassa visaye dese*) kann Mogg. ja aus dem uns bekannten kleinen Kacc.-Comm. genommen haben. <sup>2</sup> Wie sich Mogg. III, 38 *goss' āvaṇ*, mit Comm. *gāvī*, dazu verhält, ist nicht zu entscheiden, vgl. S. 121/2.

*yogavibhāgena vā okārassa āvādeso: gāvī* (= „für o wird entweder auf die Autorität der *Mahāvutti* hin oder kraft Regelteilung [indem man] *gāva* [aus dem Sutta Kacc. II, 1, 22] *gāva se* [herausnimmt] *āv* substituiert [und so ergibt sich] *gāvī*).“ In Senarts Comm. finde ich keine Erwähnung dieser Substitution zu den Regeln II, 1, 22 ff., wo man sie zu finden erwarten müsste.

Zu Rūpas. 371 (*nya-tta-tā bhāve tu*, „*nya*, *tta*, *tā* bilden Abstracta“ = Kacc. V, 17): Buddhappiya fügt noch Suff. *neyya* hinzu, und das eine der Beispiele, *theyya*, führt er mit den Worten ein „*thenassa bhāvo theyyam*, *Mahāvuttinā nakāralopo*“.<sup>1</sup> Senarts Comm. hat weder zu Kacc. V, 17, noch zu V, 3, wo man allenfalls noch eine Erwähnung erwarten könnte, etwas Derartiges.

Zu Rūpas. 372 (*ṇa visamādihi*, „*ṇa* [bildet Abstracta] von *visama* etc.“ = Kacc. V, 18): Als Beispiel führt Buddhappiya auch an „*yuvassa bhāvo yobbanam*“ und bemerkt dazu „*Mahāvuttinā na-kārāgamo*“.<sup>2</sup> = „Nach der *Mahāvutti* wird es durch *na* erweitert.“ In Senarts Comm. zu Kacc. finde ich aber weder zu V, 18 noch sonst eine entsprechende Bemerkung.

Ganz anders verhält es sich mit den Citaten der Rūpas. aus einer „*Vutti*“.

Zu Rūpas. 63 (= Kacc. II, 1, 4), wo die Casus-Endungen aufgeführt sind: „*vuttaṃ hi Vuttiyaṃ vibhatti icc anena kv attho? Amhassa mamaṃ savibhattissa se' ti*“. Der citierte Passus findet sich wörtlich und buchstäblich wieder in Senarts Comm.<sup>3</sup> zu Kacc. II, 1, 4.

<sup>1</sup> Mogg. zu IV, 127 *thenassa bhāvo . . . theyyam* kann mit Kās. zu V, 1, 125 *stenasya bhāvaḥ karma vā steyam* zusammenhängen (zu Pāṇ. *stenād yan nalopās ca*). <sup>2</sup> Mogg.s *naṇ yuvā* in IV, 61 wird schwerlich erst dadurch veranlasst sein, sondern auf Candra IV, 1, 146 = Pāṇ V, 1, 130 *hāyanāntayuvāḍibhyo 'ṇ* zurückgehen in der Weise, dass dem *aṇ* das *n* vorgesetzt wurde, das bei nichtwissenschaftlicher Betrachtung in *yobbana* gegenüber *yuvā* noch hinzugekommen zu sein schien. <sup>3</sup> Wo aber fälschlich *mam*

Zu Rūpas. 188 (= Kacc. II, 4, 13), wo auch *yam* als Endung des Acc. S. von femininen *ī*-Stämmen erlaubt wird, erörtert Buddhappiya die Bildung des N. Pl. *najjo* von *nadī* auf dem natürlichen lautgesetzlichen Wege. Er fügt dann hinzu: „*ettha cevam sijjhantānam najjo ti ādinam Vuttiyam ānattaggahanādinā nipphādanam atraja-sugatādinam viya nipphādanūpāyantaradassanattān ti dattābham*“ = „die Ableitung der Formen *najjo* etc., die sich hier doch ganz von selbst ergeben, mit dem Umwege über das Element *āna* (wörtlich mit Hilfe der *ānaschaft*) etc. in der *Vutti* ist aufzufassen“ etc. Diese Bemerkung geht auf folgende Stelle in Senarts Comm. zu Kacc. II, 1, 47 (*mātulādinam ānattam ikāre* = „An *mātula* etc. tritt *āna* vor-*ī*“): *Ānattaggahanena nadī icc etassa dī-saddassa jjo jḡā jḡā ādesā honti saha vibhattiyā yo-nā-sa icc etesu. Tam yathā: najjo sandanti.*“

Während also von den Citaten aus der *Mahāvutti* kein einziges in Senarts Kacc.-Comm. zu verificieren ist, finden sich die aus der „*Vutti*“ beide Buchstabe für Buchstabe darin vor.

Daraus folgt, dass *Mahāvutti* und *Vutti* zwei verschiedene Werke sind, also zu einander auch recht gut in dem von mir vermuteten Verhältnis von umfassendem Werk und Excerpt stehen können.

Es folgt weiter mit Sicherheit, dass die Rūpas. nach dem Comm. zu Kacc., der in Senarts Ausg. vorliegt, und mit dessen Verwertung entstanden ist.

Und schliesslich ergibt sich, dass der von Senart mit herausgegebene Comm. dem Buddhappiya als einheitlicher Comm., und mit dem Namen *Vutti*, bekannt war, und dass also die Angabe der Tradition, der Comm. zu Kacc. bestehe aus 3 Schichten, von drei verschiedenen Verfassern, und nur die erste heisse *Vutti*, wenn sie auf den Comm. Senarts zu beziehen sein sollte (was ich in meiner Gesch. u. Krit. S. 22 nicht für zwingend erklärte),

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gedruckt ist, während auch Senart in Kacc. II, 2, 1 richtig *mamam* hat.

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